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1975

Pep squad members, in an after school activity, make posters in the hall to boost school spirit.

"Hey, I don't see any bear! You guys are crazy," Sam Bury informs the cast in the Magazine Drive skit.

New seniors parade unaccustomly, but proudly, before the eyes of underclassmen and faculty.



A "Whole New Breed" in '74 - '75

We're a "whole new breed." Whether consciously or unconsciously, students in 1974-1975 thought, felt and functioned differently than students had in LHS's past years.

New ideas were gradually accepted, willingly or not. A male elected to the Homecoming Court faced only mild protest and a few quiet laughs. Some welcomed, and others rejected, the idea that stereotyped sex roles were being discarded. Baking and formerly female domestic activities were shared by the males at school parties. Anyone who called the school old-fashioned was met with a firm challenge!

A "whole new breed" invaded the White House. Gerald Ford became the president upon Richard Nixon's resignation, without election by the people! The House and Senate debated, but accepted, wealthy Nelson Rockefeller as vice president.

Ford popularized pardons by pardoning Nixon, an act criticized by many citizens and thus ending his "honeymoon." Guilty students, hoping the faculty would follow Ford's lead, asked for pardon.

Euthanasia, "mercy killing," was a controversy that received attention. A survey taken in senior government classes showed that a

Onlookers Karen Neff, Kim Davis, Gay Lee Potter and Marilyn Shaner watch the Homecoming Court practice.





Members of the Homecoming Court and their escorts rehearse the procession for Friday night's halftime show.

The girls' basketball team huddles with their coaches, Ms. Mays and Ms. O'Connor, to receive encouragement and hints.

Neighbor Nettie Clark and her son intrude on Sam and Freda in the play, *THE LIFE AND DEATH OF LARRY BENSON*.



Exciting describes wrestling! At a meet with Turner Ashby, Chip King shoots in for a takedown against a quick opponent.

Snow! lets students out early and miss several days of school while covering the area with a white blanket.

Fun and Frolic Ease Reality

majority of the students approved of euthanasia in certain cases, and thought that it should be legalized. The state legislature that met in session in January, faced an euthanasia bill, something that surprised many people, as happening before its time.

The dark cloud of recession hovered and descended, replacing the energy crisis and the gas shortage as the major national problem. Freezing Monday mornings brought back the memories, however. Students discovered it was warmer outside than it was inside the school. The unemployment rate rose considerably. What would this mean for students who were looking for part-time and summer jobs??? Inflation sent

lunch prices soaring in the cafeteria and, as a result, the number of bagged lunches. Milk alone rose from 7¢ to 15¢ in a few short months. Many students took advantage of the rise to reduce winter figures.

The outlook was dismal but may explain why student apathy was lower than it had been in recent years. Everyone flocked to the games, despite the increased \$1.00 football ticket price, and participated more in school activities, perhaps looking for an escape from worldly problems and to enjoy themselves. And there were some good times!!! An unbelievable crowd at the Homecoming Dance, rumored to be the largest in LHS history . . . A chal-

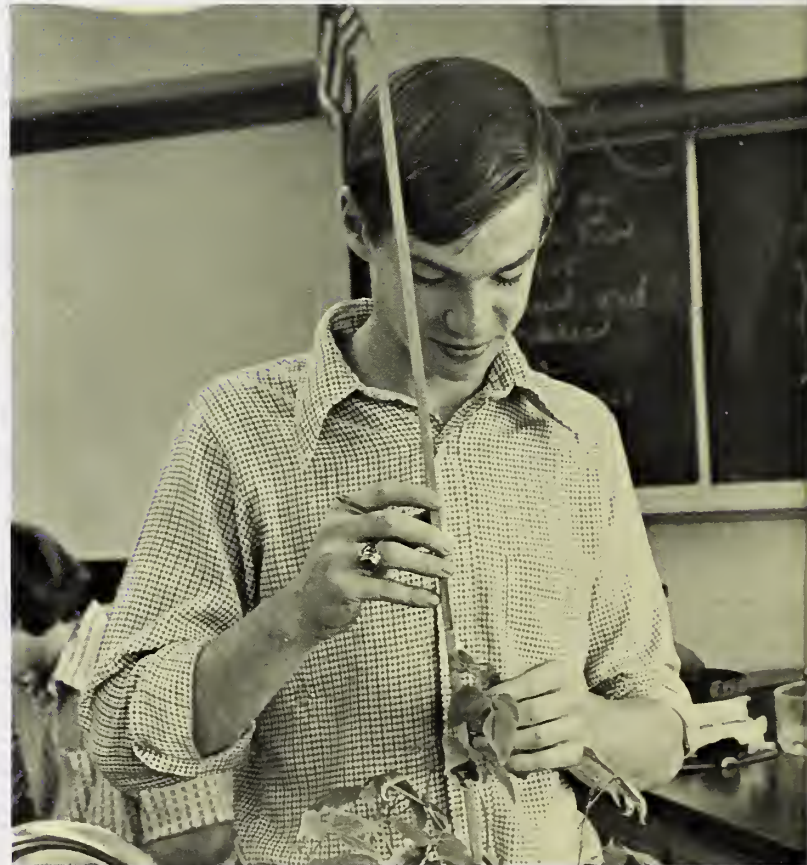


A mountainside view of Rockbridge County, a scene that is quite familiar with students.



Myron Hotinger calculates and measures the growth of bean plants for a project in Advanced Biology.

At a cross country meet with Harrisonburg, Lee Pinney and Jeff Crowder make a strong start for Big Red.





The cool autumn weather, so typical of football season, makes Susan Lauck shiver at a JV game.

In fifties garb, Steve Hostetter and Lynwood Lee pause to laugh at the slick heads and white socks in the hall.

He sits leisurely, but the expression on Mark Plogger's face shows that the JV football game isn't going that great.



Cheering their team onto victory during a fifth period pep rally are football players Scott Moorhead and Tim Weeks.

While taking a break at an LHS track meet, Kim Carter holds the interest of Mary Ann Taylor and Trudy Reeves.

During a close football game, the coaches and the Scarlet Hurricane encourage the players on the field.





The girls' varsity basketball team goes for two points against Broadway as YoYo Roane (21) gets ready to rebound.

Principal Makes Plea

lenging dance marathon . . . Weekend activities consisting mainly of home parties, informal gatherings at the movies and the usual bit of carousing.

With increased support for the Scarlet Hurricane, a new symbol for them was needed. Mr. Frank Thompson made a plea to students to design one when the parking stickers arrived with a picture of a palm tree blowing in the wind on them! A contest was readily started by the SCA.

As the school grows older, the students grow younger. The eighth grade class boasted almost 200 members compared to ap-

proximately 140 seniors.

The weather was as fickel as ever. Snow one day, 60 degrees and sunny the next. The Farmer's Almanac predicted it to be the worst winter in years. Well, maybe in Nebraska . . .

The school board controversy—who would buy the high school, and the need for a vocational school increases. A new face in the office, Mr. Mike Madison, to make sure no one was doing anything they weren't supposed to be doing. Remember Evil Knevil and his dare-devil attempt, and failure, to jump across the Snake River Canyon? And, "everybody was



The photographer catches Fred Padgett with a quizzical look as he eyes something on the field outside of LHS.

Bill Paxton opens the "door," alias Mary Lou Hundley and Melissa Davis, during the Magazine Drive skit.





Leaders of the pack, Stuart Brewbaker and Butch Hostetter, and the gang prepare for a "rumble."

Getting ready to lead some spirit, Cheryl Hostetter and Sam Bury clear up some last minute pep rally details.

"Non, non!" Ann Hypes thinks as she shies away from the camera in her French I class, but "c'est la vie!"



"that's far over there," Terry and Sam's toothless grin in the hallway.



Delicious goodies are served by Mary Jane Emore to Ms. Charlotte Owens and Ms. Susan Doak at the SAE faculty tea.

The words just won't come for Kathy Knapp at the signing party, but Candy Leech could possibly write a book.

Even though the dance floor is packed, Mr. Denny Clark makes his way between bodies to jam at the Homecoming Dance.



Daring Fads and Diversity

Kung Fu fighting" ringing through the halls . . . the gang mobbing at the new pizzeria after the game and waiting hours to be served . . . Longer skirts/shorter hair — it seemed like everyone got theirs cut and blow dried, even the males at a uni-sex salon in town . . . socks with multi-colored toes. Letters to the editor of THE SCAR-LETTER protesting the loving in the halls. "Hey, whatcha-say!"

Students learned to walk all over

again in Earth shoes, THE fad, that were assuringly good for one's posture.

We're a "whole new breed," individually and as a whole. Although the student body was relatively small at about 950 students (over 50% from Rockbridge County), there was much diversity in character. 1974-1975 students took time to be themselves within a crowd.

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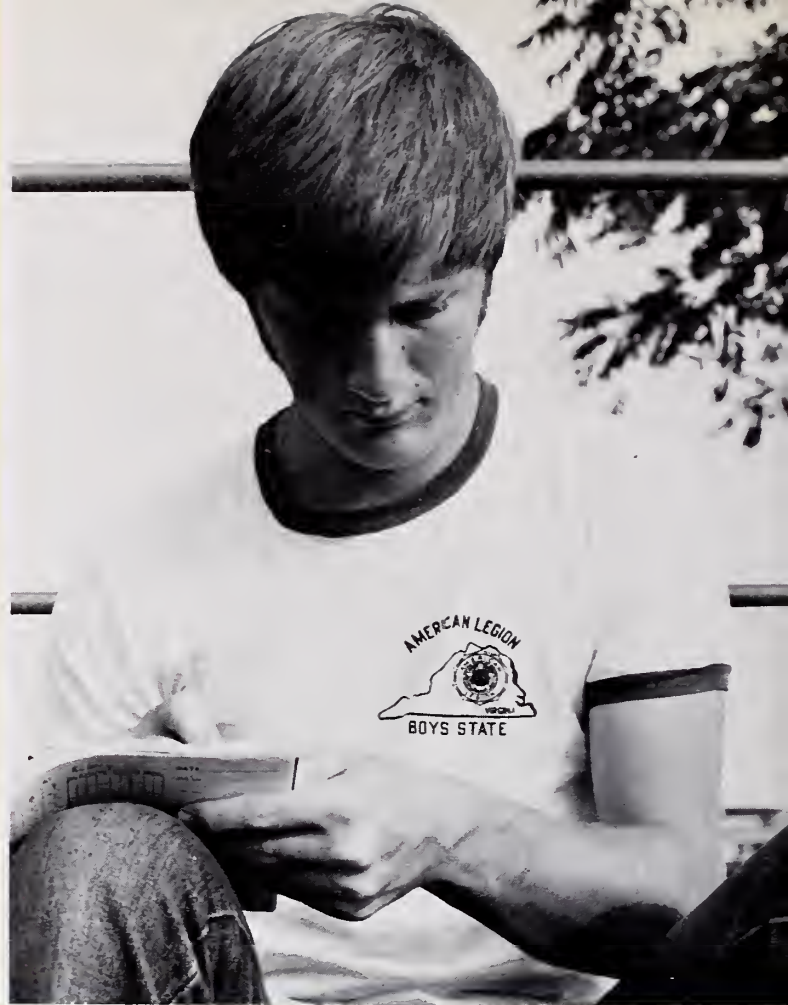




Summer of '74 found LHS students participating in many activities. Tennis was played with renewed enthusiasm. Amateur swimmers joined the two local swim teams. A student was accepted and attended the Governor's School for the Gifted. Others attended the Youth Conservation Corps for eight weeks. The CRYSTAL staff traveled to Longwood College for a year-book camp. LHS sent delegates to Boys and Girls State. The band, football team and cheerleaders practiced conscientiously under the hot, summer sun. Many students had summer jobs. Softball games at the city recreation field were the main staple of evening activity. Summer in Lexington — the action's there, if you can find it!

Attending Boys State at Lynchburg College for one week in June, Jeff Minnix learns about state government.

City swim team members, Jeff Crowder and Tim Smith, hope for victory at a meet against Brentwood and the Country Club.

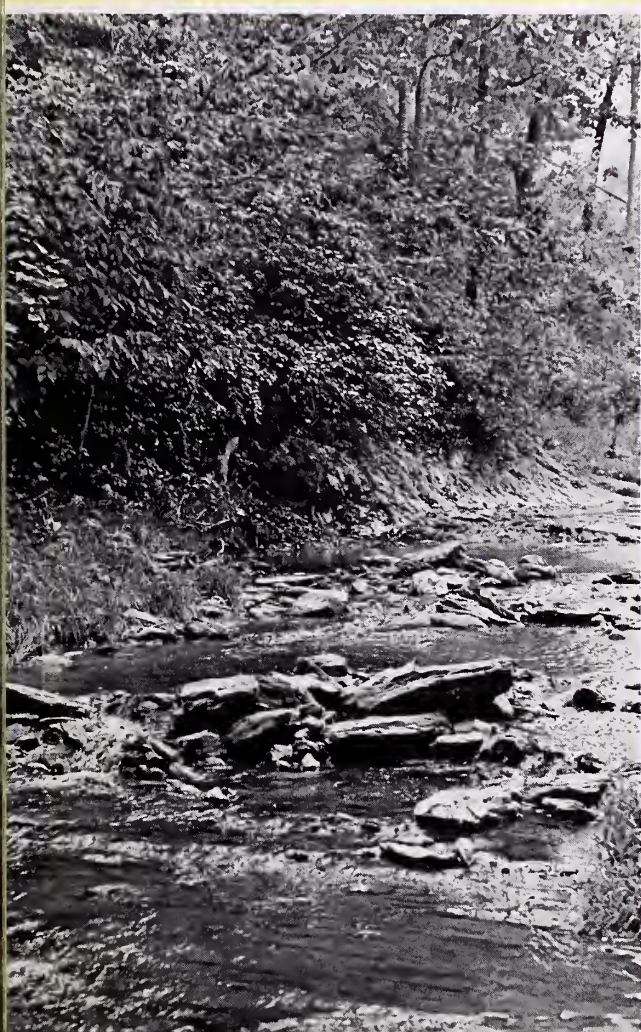


Hot Fun in the Summertime



In the August heat, Steve Lawrence gets his arm in shape for the season at football practice.

Goshen's clear sparkling waters and greenery, cool off students on many a hot summer day.



Evenings at the softball park provide recreation and entertainment for Karen Lotts and Mike Hartless.

Monday, August 26, brought anxious students through the bright red doors of LHS.

Students spent the day getting used to new schedules and shocking colors. Over the summer the school received a new face. The mobile that burned last spring was replaced and colors like passion purple and sunset orange decorated the walls in classrooms. The office installed orange phones in place of the old ones. And there was orange in the library, too, in the form of new chairs. The lines in the lunchroom wound around the tables and the lines at the water fountains slowed traffic in the halls. Ten new teachers occupied rooms and awaited the appearance of unfamiliar faces.

Lunchlines were unusually long the first day of school, but those waiting used the time getting to know one another again.

Bright posters located in the front hall welcomed students old and new, to LHS and the start of a new school year.



Bright, New Colors and Faces



The first SCARLETT came out with a bang with hot scoops on new teachers and summer student activity.



Sharing thoughts and new CRYSTALS with friends are David Kahn and Nancy Ann Imeson at the yearbook signing party.

Newly arrived CRYSTALS cluttered the halls the first week of school. Eddie Tabbot signs a classmate's.



Steve Wilson proves that the price of a magazine goes up all the time. Another case of "your money or your life."

"Whar's the bar?" No one seems to be quite sure, but hopefully he's out there with the audience somewhere.

Behind the scenes, Rhonda Kimble takes care of the less glamorous business work of running a magazine drive.





The seniors, with their front row view, seem to be highly appreciative of the unlimited wit of the Crystal staff.

Melissa Davis and Elaine Ganze, members of the magazine drive skit, believe in togetherness and large sweaters.



Months after the magazine drive, o-pen the win-dow ple-ase could still get you a laugh. But, instead of going from slow motion to fast, the magazine drive went from a hectic first few days till it grinded to a slow halt, two weeks later. First period representatives went all out to get home rooms up-and-at-'em with threats, bribes, pleading and competition, while once again, Mr. Jim Bowen's first period walked away with the honors and money. What is his secret? However, Hurricane High came through, to help the CRYSTAL reach its goal. And after all the coupons and prizes were given out, one thing could be said — "They LIKED those Sugar Daddies!"

“O-pen the Do-or, Ple-ase!”

Golden (50th) Homecoming



As Monty Potter attempts to tread in his attractive footwear, Gay Lea Potter and Steve Grist encourage him.

Believing himself to be either Snoopy or Red Baron, Charles Mason prepares himself for a swift take-off.

With inflatable shoes Suzanne McNeese stands ready just in case the bathrooms flood or a dam breaks.





Homecoming . . . alumni return? Actually only last year's graduating class. Each year festivities are planned. This year was special, the fiftieth homecoming. Players from the 1924 football team were on hand for the celebration, a few cried. Cathy McCormick was crowned as the queen with Ronda Kimble her maid of honor. Sam Bury was elected the first male representative to the Homecoming Court. Some spectators thought he was an escort. A football victory over Covington highlighted and guaranteed a great weekend. After the game crowds celebrated with a pizza (and maybe even beer).

Although Scott Baker prefers modern garb, Butch Hostetter and Timmy Weeks prefer a slick hair look on 50's day.

These four men, from the 1924 Hurricane team, enjoy the Homecoming game before they are introduced at halftime.

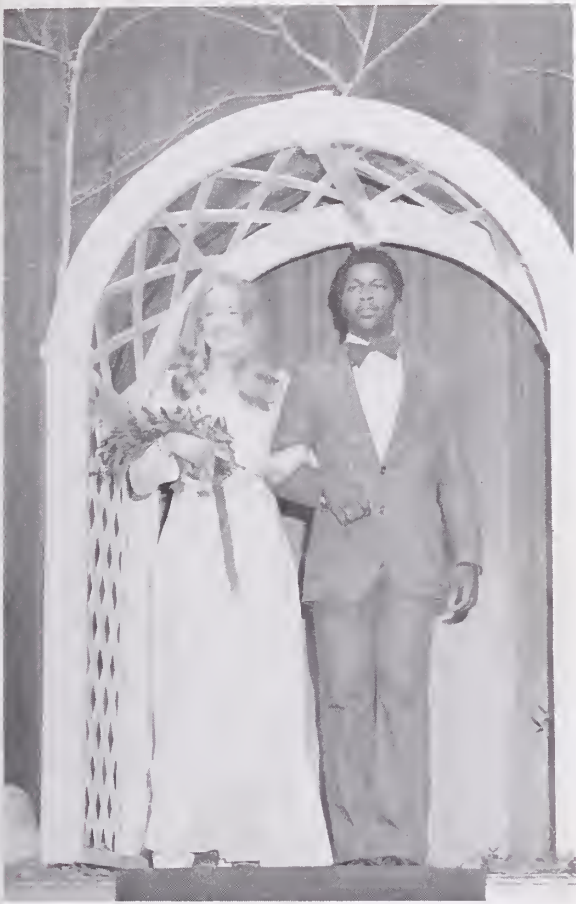


Hurricane High celebrated Homecoming with a dance. Curious alumni came in record breaking numbers to see if they'd be outdone. Seniors put an extra special effort into their last dance. They got to work early and found a crowd pleasing band, "Crosswinds". Simple, attractive decorations set a romantic scene. The gym was transformed, by way of murals, pumpkins, bare trees and checkered table cloths, into an Autumn Cafe. The swooping ceiling created a canopy effect. Bodies continually packed the dance floor, unless the band took a break. Chaperones could not resist jamming and enjoyed themselves as much as the students.

As other Tri-captains take dances with the queen, Tony Hinton nobly stands by with her Homecoming bouquet.

While the band takes a break Vickie McManama and David Parks relax, enjoy and wait for the music.





Autumn leaves and trees decorate the path of Homecoming queen Cathy McCormick and escort Tony Hinton.

The bouquet is passed as the captains share the dance, Carter McCrowell pauses with happy thoughts.

Making LHS history, Sam Bury, escorted by Vickie Huffman, is presented as the first male Homecoming representative.

More Alumni Than Ever Return

In an effort to earn money, to do something different, and to provide entertainment for students the SCA put on a coffeehouse one Friday night in November. The entertainment was provided through the talents of those generous enough to offer their time. Featured were a rock band and students and teachers singing songs on the guitar. There was a large turnout and everyone seemed to enjoy himself. SCA council members, with a little help from their friends, decorated the cafeteria with red-checked tablecloths and candles. The result was convincing enough for you to believe you were actually in an authentic coffeehouse.

The refreshment stand, manned by Mary Jane Elmore, offered students soda, baked goodies and, of course, coffee!

Electrified music comes from the guitars while Phillip Fix sings and Peter Clayton jives.

Cafeteria Transforms



Into a Coffeehouse



Really getting into the beat, Tyler Holstein adds the percussion tone to the rock band's music.



Candlelight shadows of the band players loom above them giving their music a larger than life quality.

Kathy Williams chats with Grace Ju, historian for the SCA, about the success and fun of the coffeehouse.

Pancakes, Rings, Etc.

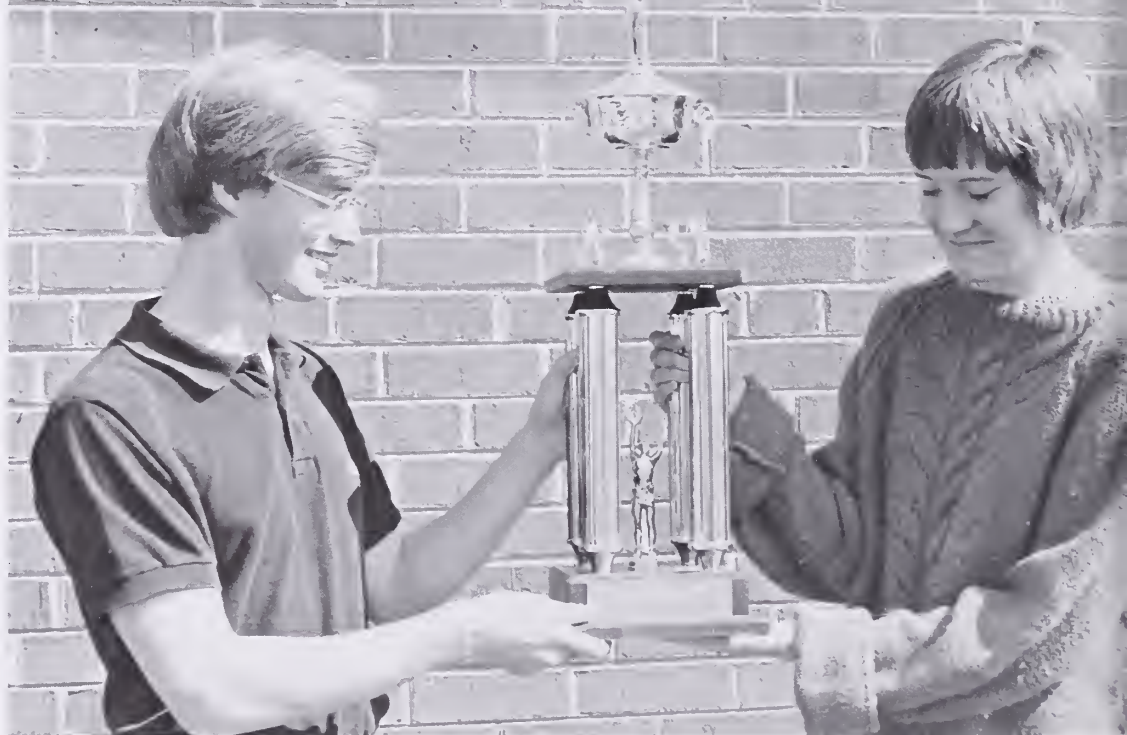


Halloween and changing leaves are signs of the time — it's Autumn!

Junior Cathey Conner exhibits her new class ring to admiring Marilyn Johnson and YoYo Roane.



Trophy for third place, won by the Scarlet Hurricane in the BV competition, is displayed by Monty Potter and Karen Williamson — both band members.





The cooling of the weather and the changing colors of the leaves are all tattletales of the season. Other fall events included: Pep squad meetings Thursday afternoons, gathering school spirit, resulted in posters on the school walls.

Individual photographs for the yearbook were taken, while the magazine and subscription drives raised money for the *Crystal*. Students in grades 9-12 elected class officers for the year. Fall sports included football, cross country, and girls' basketball.

The band held a pancake breakfast one Saturday morning — all the sausages and pancakes you could eat — in an effort to raise money.

Eighth graders Jenny Taylor and Kathleen Scharff clean car windows, a class project to earn money.

At the band's pancake breakfast, John Payne tests his skill in pancake flipping, as Robbie McHenry watches.



The class of '76 sponsored the Christmas Dance, which this year featured an "Old-Fashioned Christmas." More couples than were expected showed up to dance to the music provided by the Bandoleers.

The Juniors decorated the gym with Christmas trees under the basketball nets, and the bleachers were covered by a scene from "The Night Before Christmas." There was even a large snowman standing in the middle of the dance floor.

During the holiday season, the band and chorus performed a Christmas Concert. A special assembly was called so the whole school could listen to them.

Two dance goers sit one out and gaze romantically by candlelight at the dance floor.

Who pays for who? Karla Vest and Billy Coffey must decide before they enter the Christmas dance.

Junior Class president Tim Poindexter takes his economics teacher, Ms. Elizabeth Ramsey on the dance floor.

Tis the Season To



Be Jolly



Quickly accumulating snow causes school to get out early and students rush home to enjoy the vacation.

A large snowman, hand crafted by talented members of the junior class, dominates the dance floor.

Santa Claus, alias Tyler Holstein, drops in unexpectedly with a bagful of goodies at the Christmas concert.

Could Have Danced All Night



Musically inclined, senior Gloria Staton feels at home moving to the rhythm but can she keep it up all night?

Danny Rexrode proves to be a good teacher as he shows Becky Chapellelear how to do the twist.

As the music plays on, David English and YoYo Roane match their dancing talents and come up with a winning combination.





As January 11th rolled around, the Human Relations Council was busy putting on the Dance Marathon and Contest. A fair turnout provided the Council with enough money to sponsor a brighten-up day for Lexington High, and, in addition, Miss Mays, Karen Patton, David English and many other students surprised themselves by winning prizes ranging from gift certificates and money, to an AM radio. All the prizes given away were generous donations from various Lexington merchants.

Nicole Laccetti and Karen Patton mirror each other as they dance themselves into 1st place during one of the contests.

"Let's keep those feet moving!" directs Sam Bury as he MC's various dances and the marathon at the same time.



Drama Club Shows ‘Larry Benson’

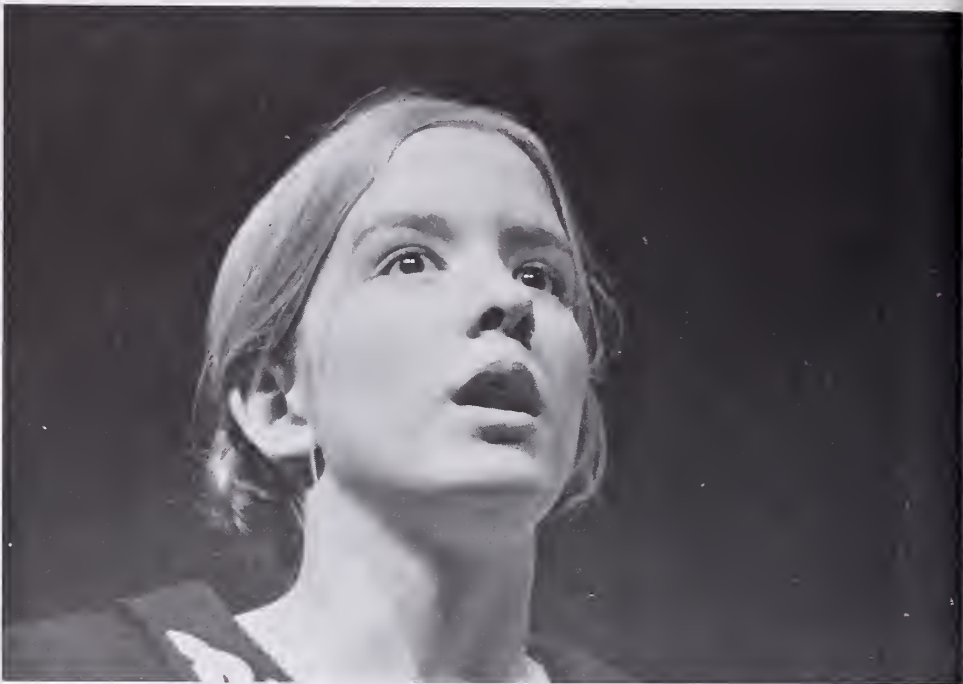
After several months of hard-work, rehearsals and frustrating setbacks, the LHS Drama Club put on its first play of the year, *The Death and Life of Larry Benson*. Directed by the new Speech and Drama teacher, Susan Doak, the play was a success. The play, originally planned for late November, had to be rescheduled for early January due to conflicting activities and general dis-organization of the school calendar. The fact that “we hardly ever got to use the gym” added to the tensions of the cast. Introduced for the first time in several years was the double casting of a lead role. This was done because “two people would be able to interpret the part differently and give it more facets.” Sam Bury shared the lead role with Steve Wilson.

CAST

Director Susan Doak
The Boy Sam Bury
 Steve Wilson
Freda Benson Jenny Taylor
Sam Benson David Sorrells
Jessie Benson Audrey Goldsten
Nettie Clark Tama Natkin
Grace Wilkey Nicole Laccetti
Mary Ellen Bess Weatherman
Susan Vicky Entsminger
Mrs. Fitch Louisa Clayton
Mr. Potter David English
Bud Meskel Bill Paxton
Mrs. Potter Renica Wiley
Melvin Charles Mason

Trying to understand what has happened to her son, Jenny Taylor is captured in a bewildering moment.

Behind the scenes, Audrey Goldsten shows the concentration needed in applying make up.





Nicole Laccetti is not quite sure what to do as Steve Wilson attempts to give her a warm welcome.

"That's awful!" cries David English, after studying his make up in the mirror, and realizing he will have to start over.

A strange homecoming for Steve Wilson and his parents who know this is not their son.



International Relations



U.S. delegates Lorie Miller and David Crim confer with Kenya delegation member David Natkin. The debaters prepared several weeks in advance by doing extensive research on the countries they were representing.

Grandmama (Louisa Clayton) shivers with Mother (Jenny Taylor) and Lily, wondering on how they will make it through the cold winter.



Balderdash Trustworthy (Lee Sauder) kills J. Tamarack Gargle (David Sorrels) and is rewarded with a kiss by Lily Lackamoney (Vickie Entsminger).



"You photograph me and I'll photograph you," is the idea that Charles Mason has.



At the National Junior Honor Society induction, Diane Hickman escorts Stephanie Henderson onto the stage.

Over the Christmas vacation, a group of students and teachers traveled throughout England and Scotland on an American Institute of Foreign Studies tour. It was a ten day trip with major stops in London and Edinburgh. On February 28, three delegations — the United States, Kenya, and Israel — composed of LHS seniors went to the mock United Nations meeting for high school students sponsored by the International Relations Club at VMI. In March, the Drama Club presented a one act melodrama, "True, Blue and Trusted," in competition at Harrisonburg. The story contained the usual heroin, villain, hero theme. It was produced later on for the whole student body.



Government teacher Mrs. Peggy Hays cheers on the girls at a track meet after school.

Members of the art club sell the crafts they handmade to students during lunch at the art boutique.

Of the school assemblies this year, three of them were musical. In the winter the Langley Air Force band, the Washington and Lee jazz ensemble, and two local church choirs performed.

Seniors completed their college applications and awaited final decisions. Meanwhile, juniors busily studied for their SAT's, to be taken in April.

A mid-winter dance, sponsored by the sophomores, was held Feb. 22. Susan Pellicone, a senior, was announced as the school's 1975 winner of the Betty Crocker Search for Leadership test.



Mid



A representative talks to seniors at a special assembly, about careers in health-related fields.



Girls' track coach Ms. Martha O'Connor checks running times with Bob McHenry at a meet.

After school, interested girls try out for position on next year's color guard team.

Winter Activities

Rock Around The



An example of solarized photographic developing process shows several of the dance goers.

The line up. Guys in fifties garb check out the "chicks" and contemplate starting a rumble.

Junior Nell Byers, in the traditional high school sweater, jams with her date to some rock 'n' roll.



Clock Tonight!



What's a nice girl doing with a guy like that? Barbara Williams meets up with "the leader of the pack".

In the spotlight, Jerry Cummings and Mark Mitchell display their cool leather jackets. 1950's nostalgia continued to prevail in 1975. The "50's Day" of Homecoming week was sequed by a 50's Dance in March. Sponsored by the Scarlet Hurricane Band, money was raised for their trip to Pennsylvania and for other expenses. Jitterbugging, twisting, rocking and rolling, to the music of the 50's, everyone seemed to be having a "blast in the past." To create an appropriate mood for such carryings on, couples dressed in the fashion of the times, hoping to out do every other couple. Needless to say there were some wild get-ups, but all quite authentic.





Captured Moments

Spring Slowly Arrives

Getting into some spring cleaning, Nicole Laccetti repots her plants after a long winter.

Students from Larchmont tour with Lexington students at one of the towns' historic sights.





Members of a local gospel choir entertain students with their songs and soothing beat.

Tony Shorter and other students listen raptly, while David Pellicciaro looks a little restless.

Accompanying a singing group, Guy Henderson quickens the pace with some fast drum playing.



Spring slowly arrived amidst torrents of rain. While waiting for the warm weather to hit students occupied their time studying, or at least trying to fight off spring fever.

An exchange program with Larchmont high school in Larchmont, New York livened things up a bit. Several Lexington students traveled up north and brought back some Yankees with them. It was a new and exciting experience for both.

Meanwhile spring sport teams got into practice, while assemblies helped break the tedium of the school day.



Dumbfounded by the assignment just written on the board, Vanessa Kyle stares in disbelief.

"Hey, man, what's happening?!" Tony Hinton infers that not much is, but, things are still cool.



People — Isn't That



In one of the two American Studies classes, Suzanne McNeese enjoys the subject at hand.

Trying to concentrate on their work, and keep from giggling, Gwen Lee and a friend share defeat.



What It's All About?!

Band Trip; Charlie Brown



In the beginning of April, the Scarlet Hurricane Band traveled to Gettysburg, Pennsylvania in an exchange band trip with the Gettysburg High School. The trips, and joint concerts put on by the two bands, were successful.

Another musical event that took place was the production of the school's first musical, "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," involving the band, chorus, and Drama Club.

Chemistry students Chester Smith and Jerry Cummings test and observe the effect this liquid has on blue litmus paper.



Steve Wilson rehearses his role as Schroeder in the Charlie Brown musical.



At the Old Main Dance Studio, Melanie Maguire and Scottie Schambach practice ballet exercises.

The action on stage is watched by Renica Wiley and Curdelia Jackson.

Mr. Tom Anderson reviews with his science students the material they will have on the test Thursday.



A member of a bluegrass type band, Jeff Mohler performs a little individual entertainment for the seniors.

In the midst of the joke that made them howl, Mike Winfree, Bill Battle and Curtis Green see who's is longer.



"She really can sing!" "Hey, he is pretty funny. How Come I've never met him before?" Senior Talent Nite was arranged for seniors to show off talent to other seniors, even semi-talent. Actually, seniors decided they wanted to get to know each other before the trip, picnic and graduation. Those participating had fun singing (trying to in some cases), dancing, acting and just being themselves. Those who just watched got more entertainment than watching the Ted Mack Amateur Hour. It was a memorable success for anyone or thing involved.

Portraying the typical happy housewife Kim Baker confers with Dr. Dave English about the illness of Daughter Dee.





With a guitar, a voice and a tendency to broken strings, Andy Hickman entertained with original and other music.

Director Dan Rexrode complains to the audience about his cast as Madame Powder Lauck prepares to pass the puff.



On Stage: Senior Performance

Win or Lose — A



Originally scheduled for March 14, the senior-faculty game, sponsored by the SCA to earn money for a scholarship, was not played until a few weeks later in April. Senior girls vied against the faculty women in a battle of volleyball. To the dismay of the class of '75, the seniors did not put up a good fight and lost. The senior boys did not do well either as the faculty men defeated them in a game of basketball. All in all, it was good fun and, remember, it's not whether you win or lose, but how you play the game . . .

Ms. Lynn Parker has a chance to put some of her "woman power" to work in the volleyball game.

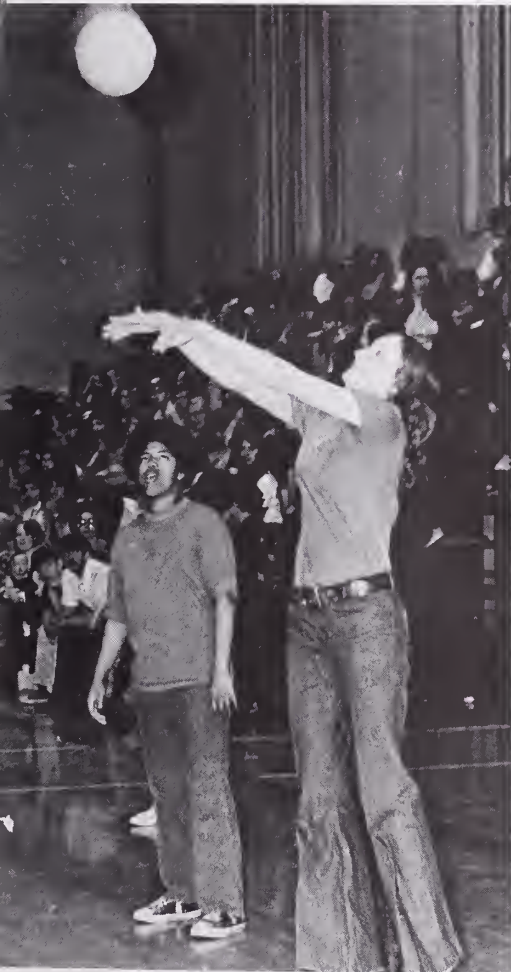
Guarded by Bix Houff, Mr. Lewis Straub dribbles cross court in hopes of scoring two points for the faculty.

With curlers in his hair, and a long gown, Bob Carrere plays on the female faculty team.



Good Time

Closely guarded by seniors Tim Smith and Tony Hinton, Coach Mike Brown looks for a faculty teammate receiver.



Leaping high, Mr. Earl Edwards knocks the ball out of the reach of senior hands.

Setting up the ball for a teammate, Kathy Ruley tosses the ball towards the net in the volleyball game.



Carol Sue Kelly is moved to clap her hands and stomp her feet to the lively music playing.

Between classes, Cindy Jones spends a reflective moment watching the people crowd the halls and rush to their lockers.

Junior Lisa Boley is literally arrested and backed against the wall, but, merely to have her picture taken.



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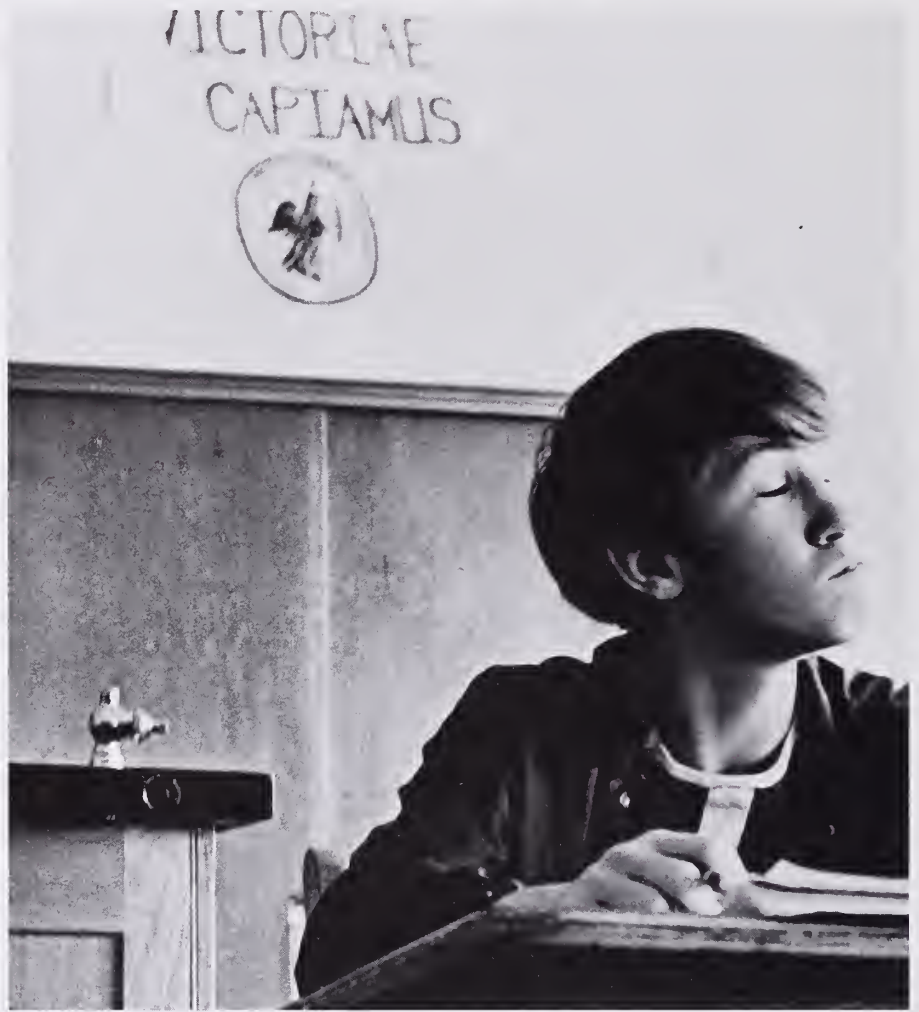


Mr. Mike Madison leans on crutches after hurting his leg but still maintains order at an assembly.

Shortage of seniors at assemblies enables Carter McCrowell to sit more comfortably with two chairs.



Outdoor Weather



In his Latin class, David Miller is caught in a weird pose by the wandering camera.

Students study diligently over the semester's work in preparation for the upcoming exam.





Girls track team member Marilyn Shaner leads several paces ahead of an opponent in a grueling race.

More aware of each other, Richard Ayers, and Rita Horne still enjoy the warm spring air and sunshine.



Every spring there is the annual exodus of students from indoors out. Not necessarily during class time (although it has been known for a generous teacher to take his students outside), but during lunch. On the hillside, softball games took place, while others attempted a tan or just sat around, talking, or singing, in some cases. A pleasant break from the building for those who took advantage of it, and there's no school rule against the great outdoors!

Spectators & Spectacles



Wrestlers Shawn Odend'hal and Mike McFadden rest in the bleachers with a mutual friend, Dreama Bryant.

Outdoor track gets underway after school while Lawrence Pleasants, Vickie Entsminger and Stephanie Henderson watch.





John Goldsten aimlessly pours maple syrup over his pancakes, relying on instinct to tell him when to stop.



The artistic mastery (or plain craziness??!) of Jerry Cummings transforms this ordinary locker, equipped with its own phone, into a pin-up wonderland.

Gimmicks for Votes

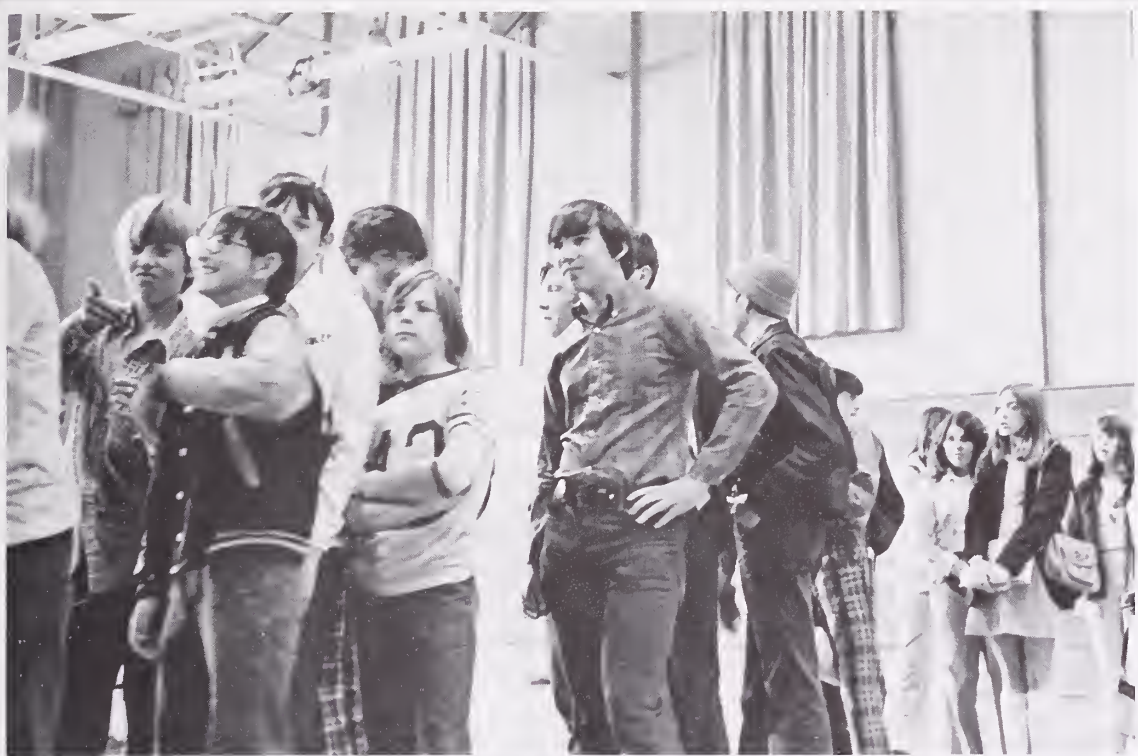
The SCA elections were held a month earlier this year to allow the newly elected officers to attend the state SCA convention. Campaigns started a little later and no one was quite sure who exactly was running for what until the assembly. That was typified by gimmicks — chorus girls, music, clowns, etc., but successfully managed to bring students to the voting booths. Several eighth graders also ran for office, one, Beth Sheridan, successfully for reporter, making it a rather unique election. The other new officers were Tim Poindexter — president, Kim Carter — vice-president, Chester Smith — secretary treasurer, Kathy Williams — historian.



Workers Paula Lindsay and Lisa Boley check a voter's name on the register to allow him to vote.

David Crim leads his blue grass band during the assembly to root and holler for the candidate of their choice.





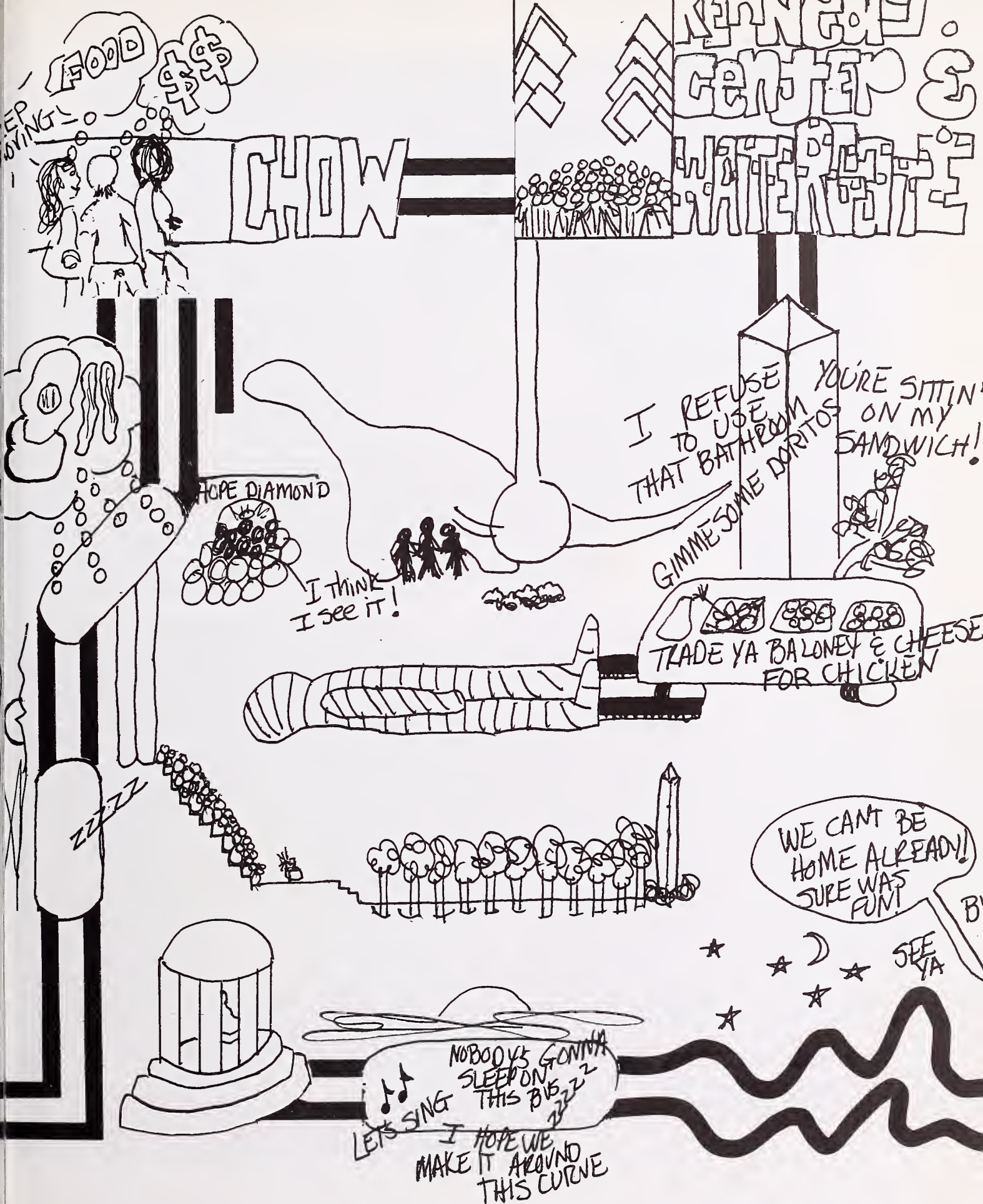
Students wait patiently in lines, anxious to help put their man into office.



Presidential candidate Tim Poindexter delivers his speech, convincing the audience to vote for him.



Seniors Invade D.C.





Kim Baker and David English find it hilarious, while Carol Lauk expresses disgust, as someone else gets tossed in.



Everyone gangs up to insure no one stays dry. The senior guys prove they're unscrupulous.

Picnic Ends Sunny



Seniors left traditionally the day before the prom on their picnic to Shenandoah Acres. Water pistol fights and football throwing on the trip up showed high spirits. Arriving, everyone was promptly thrown in, except Ms. Peggy Hays, who pleaded an eye infection. As the weather became foggy students diverted their interests to eating—hotdogs, hamburgers, salads, goodies, etc. A surprise birthday cake was presented to Mr. Bob Carrere. Finally, after the early bus left, the sun came out and seniors persisted to romp in the water and have fun.

Another student in! Here the guilty party is almost taken into the water with the victim.

Curtiss Greene helps the girls, on the big top, get good speed and really spin.



Drying out bathing suits while soaking in the sun, these seniors enjoy the warm weather.

A stitch in time . . . Sewing the silk strips together beforehand saved the juniors a lot of valuable time. So with the ceiling in one piece and up, they were able to put their efforts into making colorful murals of witches, munchkins in Munchkin Land, and apple throwing trees in the dark forest — the theme of the prom being “The Wizard of Oz”. Life size models of all the Oz characters were in the hall to greet people and then a yellow brick road led everyone to a big, beautiful Emerald City that was lighted by flashing blue and green lights. Prom favors were handmade orange poppy flowers. It was a lot of work, but worth it!?!

As Dorothy eyes the fire extinguisher, George Dudley works on perfecting the legs for the “Tin Man” which he built.

Trying to get the cardboard the same size, Candy Leech and Grant Carpenter work on making the Yellow Brick Road.



Gym Becomes Land of Oz

Literally "armed" with masking tape, Robin Deacon helps Lee Nichols cut out paper to make more murals.



You don't necessarily need emeralds for an Emerald City. Jerry Cummings and Melissa Davis find foil and lights to do the trick.

Planning prom strategy, Richard Bird asks the advice of Tim Poindexter as Terry Purvis spies something else to do.



Band Arrives Late

A prom without a band? That's what almost happened. A tire blowout caused the band *Sandcastle* to arrive rather late, so they did not start playing until about 10:00. When the music began, however, it was great. Under the white silk ceiling, students followed the Yellow Brick Road to a beautiful Emerald City in the center of the gym. Murals depicting the Land of Oz were on all the walls. Seniors walked through the arch as Tim Poindexter announced them during the senior promenade. Refreshments were served in the hall. All together it was a beautiful Land of Oz and a memorable night to climax the year.

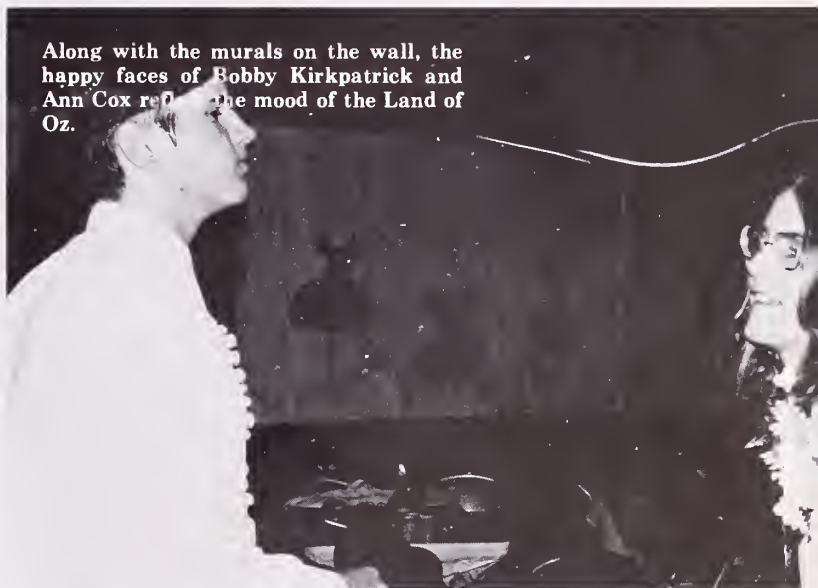
After dancing a while, Phillip Belcher and Monice Hoke decide to go and get some punch and maybe have their picture taken.

Rather tired after jamming to the music of *Sandcastle*, seniors Carla Morgan and Tony Hinton talk about sitting one out.



at Prom

Bumping into Mr. Denny Clark proves to junior Cathey Conner just how crowded the dance floor really is.



Admiring the work put in on the Yellow Brick Road, Col. Sauder and Ms. Ramsey agree that it was a unique idea.



Ms. Peggy Hays presents Jeff Minnix with the boy's faculty award for being a student most pleasing to teach.



Mr. Denny Clark, a senior class advisor, speaks before awarding the class officer's awards.

Senior Night started off with the serious part — the presentation of awards and scholarships by the faculty and community organizations to deserving seniors. It was a proud time for parents and students. A slide presentation of the senior trip, picnic, and other senior activities followed, with Tyler Holstein and Sam Bury offering their comments. A skit, a sort of talent show spoof, came next, with such entertainment as hog calling. Some real talent in the class of 1975! All had a good laugh. Refreshments served in the cafeteria later ended the evening.

A scholarship winner, Val Dock receives the Lexington Sportsman's Club prize at senior night.



Awards, Scholarships, Talent(?)



As Tyler Holstein and Danny Rexrode prepare the stage for the skit the piano inconveniently breaks.



Accepting congratulations, Dawn Mays and Donna Nichols receive their Mason scholarships.

Senior Night Awards

Valedictorian's Key: Vickie Huffman

Salutatorian's Key: Paula Lindsay

President's Award: Sam Bury

Perfect Attendance: Reese Van Ness

Danforth Awards: Judy Wise, Sam Bury

American Legion Citizenship: Danny Rexrode

DAR Citizenship Medal: Caroline Laccetti

Gary Whitmore Memorial: Paula Lindsay, Charles Pierce

Faculty: Jeff Minnix, Delores Rhodenizer

Rotary Club: Bix Houff, Dana Snider

Scholarships

Lexington Women's Club: Linda Shafer

Business and Professional Women: Carol Lauck

Kiwanis: Tim Ruley.

Jeffery Nowlin Memorial: Val Dock

Kerrs Creek Ruritan: Danny Rexrode, Delores Rhodenizer

American Legion Auxillary 291 and John H. and Louise Illig

Memorial: Harriet Bailey

Lexington Junior Womens Club: Tony Hinton

SAE: Mary Jane Emore

NHS: Sharon Holland

SCA: Cathy McCormick

FBLA: Monica Hoke

Sam Houston Ruritan: Debby Pruett

C.V. Wilson Memorial Mason: Dawn Mays, Donna Nicholas

Wayne Franrr Memorial: Jeff Minnix

Effiger PTA: Debbie Conner



Stepping up to the platform, James Mahood receives his diploma from LHS principal, Mr. Frank Thompson.





Waiting to receive their diplomas, members of the National Honor Society gaze at Denise Combs who has hers.

Listening to the speakers on stage, Louise White sits with her classmates and reflects the evening.

Directed by Mrs. Appleby, the choir sings "A Prayer for Man and his World," as part of the national ceremony.

Joyous seniors, now graduates of LHS, break up the recessional to toss their hats in the air and cheer for the Class of '75!



SPORTS







It all starts with the haircuts, a summer's worth of locks bite the dust. First string hopefuls and benchers alike practice hard in early morning and afternoon sessions. The 'in training' rules and curfews put a damper on social lives.

This year like the 9 before found players in the same routine. Practice paid off in the past and again in '74. The Hurricane was tough, rough, spirited and young. The later was the major setback. There were 6 seniors (which dwindled

Those anticipating a chance to play line up at the edge of the field, while others, tired, pause on the bench.

During the game some spectators become involved in the action, others become actively involved in socializing.

Varsity Football 1974

LHS	39	Luray	13
LHS	44	Broadway	0
LHS	26	Clifton Forge	16
LHS	8	Turner Ashby	13
LHS	12	Harrisonburg	18
LHS	0	R.E. Lee	47
LHS	14	Covington	0
		(Homecoming)	
LHS	21	Waynesboro	15
LHS	6	Cave Spring	27

Won 5 Lost 4





An opponent lies helpless on the field, as Butch Hostetter and William Payne run out their momentum.

With one defender approaching from the left, Scott Moorhead picks up extra speed to gain a few more yards.

In early season practice (too hot for pads) Pat McCrowell learns the snap and John Johnson learns to trap.



LHS Tackles New District

Before all the rigorous action begins, The Scarlet Hurricane makes its opening run onto the gridiron for exercises.

The football squad is broken down into small groups at practice, where Coach Mike Madison gives individual help.



The Hurricane offense takes over and at a crucial moment Stuart Brewbaker turns to hand off the football.

Young and Inexperienced

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to 5 with Ben Alexander's injury), and 5 freshmen. The Hurricane had the talent but lacked the experience necessary to tackle a new district.

The new district added a new and strong team, the Lemen, to the list of Hurricane opponents. It did away with the smaller teams that had proved to be no competition to LHS in the past. The team started the season victoriously, suffered a few discouraging losses and maintained a winning record. Even more

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With Knights approaching from all sides, Butch Hostetter makes a mad dash for the goal line.



VARSITY FOOTBALL. FRONT ROW L TO R: Ronald Hall, Ben Alexander, Tony Hinton, Brent Carter, Carter McCrowell, Jeff Minnix, Floyd Camden, Stuart Brewbaker, Shan Mitchell. **SECOND ROW L TO R:** John Johnson, William Payne, Sam Kessinger, John Keller, Tim Poindexter, Mike Hartless, Sterling Harlowe, Jeff Goodbar,

Scott Moorhead, Timmy Weeks. **THIRD ROW L TO R:** Durelle Mackey, Earl Long, Billy Donald, Jan Davis, Barry Mutispaugh, David Jarret, Tommy Thalman, Steve Lawrence, Shawn Odend'hall, Conrad Craney, Bobby Branham. **FOURTH ROW L TO R:** Butch Hostetter, Phillip Hood, Lawrence Pleasants, Mike Craft, Kenny Hos-

tetter, David Deacon, John Locher, Don Dock, Howard Nicely, Steve Grist, Jeff Mohler. **BACK ROW L TO R:** Coach Pete Brewbaker, Odell Alexander, Scott Baker, Rob Kyle, Phillip Holstein, Trent Craney, Chuck Howell, Reid Snider, Gary Hassler, Coach Mike Madison.

Big Red — Fans = ?



In the middle of all the action, Conrad Craney and Butch Hostetter make an attempt to cover the opponent.

Fumbling the ball, Tony Hinton is tackled as the unbelieving Hurricane watches on.



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frustrating than a loss on the field, was the loss of fan support midway through the season. The fans said the team just wasn't doing its best after they saw LHS lose a few they should have won. Others said the fans just weren't used to losing. Whatever the cause, the fans even resorted to booing at a few games.

With the talent on the team, and experience now, future winning seasons are certain. Tri-captains for the 1974 year were Benjie Alexander, Tony Hinton and Carter McCrowell.



When a rush is made on the quarterback, three Hurricane Players let two defenders slip by, but the ball is up!

Quarterback Stuart Brewbaker firmly hands the ball to Conrad Craney, Hurricane's answer to the bulldozer.

Under the watchful eye of Coach Mike Madison, Durrelle Mackey practices place kicking with his shoe tied back.



The pigskin is on the 40 yard line and it's kickoff time — it's a long way down the field.

JV FOOTBALL 1974. FRONT ROW L TO R: Lennie Bane, Todd Minnix, Ricky Slagle, David Weeks, John Clark, Jon Poindexter, Danny McNeese, Terry Fix. SECOND ROW L TO R: Joey Branham, Marvin McCullough, Mark Shaner, Steven Entsminger, Reid Perry, Larry Hinkle, Timmy Tolley, Jerry Tolley. THIRD ROW L TO R: Alex Macheras, Brian Brewbaker, Eric Myers, Kevin Poindexter, Robert Foresman, Mike McFadden, Randy Sensabaugh, Gary Straub. FOURTH ROW L TO R: Perry Frazier, Pat McCrowell, Harry Swisher, John Painter, Mark Saunders, Seth Shepherd, Woody Anderson, Dick Emrey.

In a tight game against Kate Collins, quarterback Kevin Poindexter attempts a handoff, in order to even the score.



Junior Varsity Football			
LHS	0	Kate Collins	36
LHS	8	Wilson Memorial	6
LHS	36	Shelbourne	0
LHS	0	Fort Defiance	32
LHS	0	Parry McClure	6
LHS	6	Riverheads	8
LHS	12	Stuarts Draft	20

Won 2 Lost 5



A Young JV Team



Junior Varsity football players disperse on the gridiron in preparation for an upcoming game.

Coach Mark Redden and assistant coach Mike Brown scrutinize the JV performance on the field.

#45, Mike McFadden, carries the ball and races for yardage, while the opposition moves in from behind.

The 1974 Junior Varsity football team was composed of approximately 40 members, over half of them eighth graders. Compared to most other schools, whose teams were older, LHS was at a disadvantage. At least three of the losses could be accounted to lack of experience on the team. However, the players worked hard and Coach Mark Redden feels the prospects for next year look good with a large number of returnees, who will have gained playing experience, to be expected. Ninth grader Mike McFadden lead the JVs in yardage, tackles and touchdowns. Harry Swisher and Pat McCrowell were the leading linemen.



Competitive Cross Country Season

A lead runner and co-captain for the cross country team, Richard Bird confers with teammate Haig Kondayan.

The Scarlet Hurricane gathers around Coach Charles Lauck, a runner himself, to discuss the upcoming meet.

LHS	31	Waynesboro	24
LHS	15	Parry McClure	48
LHS	27	Broadway	30
LHS	32	R.E. Lee	23
LHS	17	Parry McClure	45
LHS	27	Harrisonburg	30
LHS	18	Turner Ashby	39

Won 5 Lost 2
(Low score wins)
District Meet 4th place





Charlie Miller glances over Mr. Charles Lauck's shoulder to check on statistics for his run.

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM: Walton Adams, Paul Becht, Richard Bird (co-captain), Jeff Crowder, Haig Kondayan, Charlie Miller, Shawn Odend'hal, John Patton, Lee Pinney, Mike Rodgers, Eddie Tabbut (co-captain), Timm Tolley, Kevin Williamson, Fred Friedman, John Knapp, Mr. Charles Lauck (coach).

1974 marked the first organized cross country season. The team utilized a course which began and ended on the Hurricane track and wound 3.2 miles along country roads to the east of the school. The run requires a great amount of physical endurance and good conditioning. There were no seniors on the team and juniors Richard Bird and Eddie Tabbut shared the position of captain. The team, with the coaching of Mr. Charles Lauck, ended the season with a 3-2 mark and a third place in the Valley. They also placed two non-district wins over BV. It was an impressive record for the Harriers' first year of competition.





An experienced distance runner from the cross country team, Richard Bird moves up on another man.

A key effort in the sprinting job, Tony Hinton watches the track and waits for the 60 yard dash, his specialty.

One word could describe the indoor track team this year — inexperienced. Many of the stars, especially in the field events, had graduated. However many 8th, 9th, and 10th graders came out to compensate, though it was the first time for many. Another aid for the team was the fact that they had six coaches helping them, with Mr. Mike Madison being the head coach. Much of the effort and work was in preparation for the upcoming outdoor track season.

Six Coaches Guide Team



An experienced pole vaulter, Mark Mitchell switches events and takes to the track.



Running around the track at the VMI field house is junior Richard Wilson, who also performs as a long jumper.



Outdoor Track 1975



Senior James Cooper soars through the air before landing in the dirt pit in the long jump event.

With a strained look of hard effort, Mark Mitchell passes the baton to ready Grant Carpenter.





At a home track meet, sophomore Shawn Oden'hal tries his skill in the pole vaulting event.

Practicing for competition, Danny Rexrode leaps over the hurdles on the school's track.

In a relay race, William Payne grasps the baton from Steve Lawrence, maintaining the lead position.



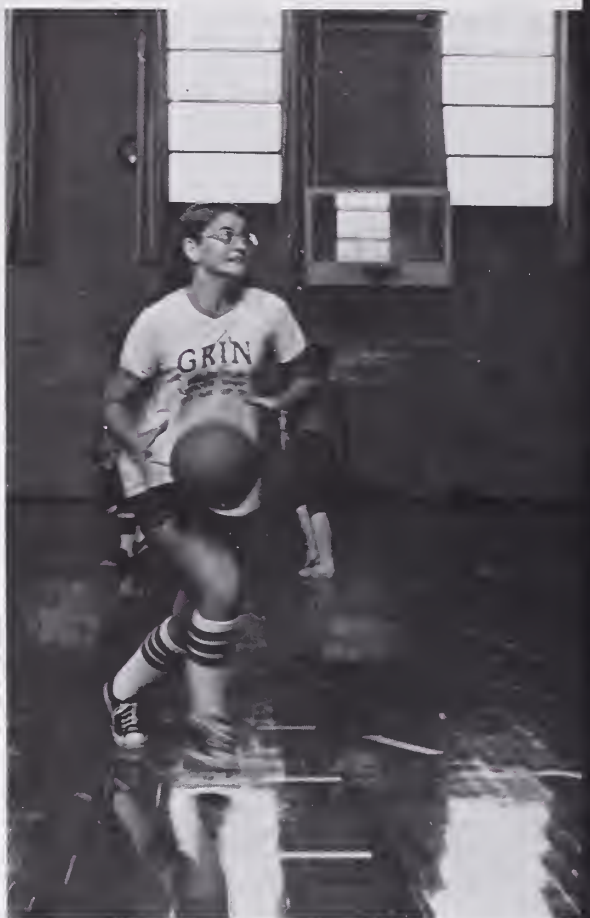
Varsity Girls go to Tournament

Girls' Varsity Basketball 1975

LHS	36	Eastern MHS	43
LHS	50	Broadway	55
LHS	46	Lee	80
LHS	27	Harrisonburg	56
LHS	50	Turner Ashby	66
LHS	60	Waynesboro	28
LHS	34	EMHS	52
LHS	50	Broadway	66
LHS	39	Lee	79
LHS	44	Harrisonburg	70
LHS	53	Turner Ashby	65
LHS	60	Waynesboro	59
LHS	38	Turner Ashby	67

Karen Blackwell "grins" and bears it as she tests her endurance and gets in shape for tough basketball playing.

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM.
FRONT ROW L TO R: Susie Grist, Yoyo Roane, Alma Nicholas, Anne Sauder.
BACK ROW: Coach Martha O'Connor, Margie White, Carill Valentyne, Karen Blackwell, Coach June Mays.





Hidden by the referee in the photo is Susie Grist who is in the process of completing a jump off.



Senior Val Dock heads up court to the basketball net while practicing with the team.

In an away game, two of the Lexington players, Anne Sauder and Karen Blackwell, defend against the opponent.

In their second season of play, under two new coaches — Ms. June Mays and Ms. Martha O'Connor, the girls' Varsity Basketball team displayed useful talents. The varsity squad faced some tough and determined opponents, but the team struggled to get into the District Tournaments. Although the team had several injured players, they seemed to have gotten their "stuff" together at the last few games. School spirit was an important ingredient for the teams' morale, but, they didn't have it most of the season.



JV Girls Face



JV Girls' Basketball

LHS	24	Eastern	12
LHS	8	Broadway	25
LHS	12	Lee	49
LHS	20	Harrisonburg	32
LHS	8	Turner Ashby	58
LHS	9	Waynesboro	41
LHS	6	EMHS	15
LHS	15	Broadway	35
LHS	5	Lee	53
LHS	17	Harrisonburg	31
LHS	9	Turner Ashby	63

Jumping high in the air, Kim Davis gets the ball as Terry Vigeant sets up for the play under the basket.

Giving it all she can, Terry Vigeant jumps for control of the ball against another aggressive player.

As she dribbles her way downcourt, Amy Conner keeps her eye on the ball and stays away from her opponent.



Tryouts for the girls' JV basketball team started as soon as school began. For some of the girls it was a fairly new challenge because this was their second season under two new prospective coaches. The team practiced old and new techniques to get ready for the other participating schools. The teams' expectations were high, although, school spirit wasn't. The JV team, however, did not make it successfully throughout the entire season, but they cheered on the Varsity team at the tournaments. The girls hope to start out a fresh new season next year.



a Challenge



With her teammates, Quet Henderson shows her form on the court.

Together, they reign during practice hours when the Varsity and JV players have a few laughs.

JV GIRLS' BASKETBALL: FRONT ROW L TO R: Kathy Knapp, Joanne DeVogt, Quet Henderson, Stephanie Darrell, Leanne Farrar, Carol Ann Moorhead, Amy Conner, Sharon Pearson, Alexander Tucker. BACK ROW L TO R: Ms. June Mays, Marlenessa Henderson, Bonnie Emore, Tammy Reid, Terry Vigeant, Donna Seaman, Dottie Battle, Kim Davis, Donna Nicely, Sheila Brown, Becky Coolridge, Ms. Martha O'Connor.





Shawn Oden'hal makes a firm headlock on a TA wrestler with fairly comfortable ease before a home crowd.

Senior Kevin McFadden works for a pin, while keeping his eyes on the referee's clock.

Another senior wrestler, Carter McCrowell, watches on the sidelines as a teammate works out on the mats.



Sophomore Chip King attempts a take down on his Turner Ashby opponent in a wrestling match.



Wrestling

LHS	44	Turner Ashby	18
LHS	54	Waynesboro	18
LHS	35	Lee	21
LHS	45	Waynesboro	18
LHS	28	Lee	33
LHS	31	Harrisonburg	30
LHS	43	Parry McCluer	22
LHS	32	Turner Ashby	27
LHS	24	Covington	36
LHS	45	Clifton Forge	22

Another battle with Turner Ashby finds Mike McFadden trying to work his way out while his head takes a battering.

LHS's second year of wrestling marked an improvement over the novice season. The wrestlers, under the coaching of Mr. Tom Anderson, a graduate of VMI, ended the year with a 5-5 record. They were a young group, only three seniors, but a tough bunch. Increased interest from the student body plus the use of our own gym helped. Tying with Harrisonburg, the team ended in 11th place in the state. Individually, senior Kevin McFadden won the district, regional and state title for AA schools. Junior Todd Wohler also went on to state competition.



Wrestling's Second Year Ends 5-5

With a mighty heave, Terry Vigeant hurls the shot put at a home meet in Lexington.



Marilyn Shaner breaks the tape assuring her a place in the Valley District track meet at Broadway.

As Coach Brown watches the stop watch, Elaine Gansz carries the baton to a first place win in the 880 relay.



Girls' Track Team

Susan Brownell displays the winning high jump form that led her to compete in the state tournament.



Through the stresses and strains, bickerings and letdowns, of the first year of girls' track, a fair sized group of girls managed to give it a go. Out of the five scheduled meets of the season, the track team pulled out one win over Buena Vista and showed very well in the other four. The girls participated in many events from the shot put and long jump, to hurdles and relays. Under Coach Mays and Coach O'Conner, the team even made it to the district meet and was proud to have Susan Brownell win the high jump event. From there, Susan went on to the State meet. Because of the enthusiasm of the girls this year, and the increased interest in track as the season progressed, next year looks promising. (Team photo — see Groups section).

Striving to stay ahead of the pack, Susan Brownell leaps a hurdle at the Valley District Tournament.



Overcomes Hurdles of 1st Season



Even without a victory the Junior cheerleaders' efforts were not in vain as everyone had a good time watching them.

Defense is on the field and center Meg Barrett waits on the sideline for a turnover of the ball. Timmy Weeks aids other players.

Powderpuff began with several meetings between the Senior and Junior committees. The major issue concerned the money made from the game. It was decided to split the profits, but after this year all proceeds would go to the Junior class. Sophomore football players were chosen as refs and the 21st of November was set as game day.

Practice lasted a week and a half. The coaches were football players from the respective classes. During the half the Junior pep band entertained the crowd. Karen Blackwell was the only one to cross the goal line only to have the TD recalled. The game ended with snow, a few minor injuries and a tied score: 0-0. Seniors undefeated.





A kicky routine and some encouraging words kept the seniors on the move. The game was close and ended in a draw.

Under the goal and onto field runs the Junior squad led by Kathy Knapp, Raynelle Leech and Anne Sauder.



Members of the Senior squad try to ignore the cold and amuse themselves until they are called to enter the game.

Girls Fail To Score

Frustration Mounts With

Amidst a crowd of opponents, Trent Craney guards the ball and aims for the basket, while Charlie Miller stands by.

In an away game against Rockbridge, Charlie Miller (44) scrambles for the ball while Phil Bannister watches.



Losses & Injuries



Dribbling down court, Chico Mackey is closely guarded by a Parry McCluer defender in the Christmas Tourney.

Cheerleader Carol Lauck looks in amazement at the scoreboard, while the home crowd discusses the action.



The 1974-75 varsity basketball team survived a frustrating season of losses and injuries with a final record of 3-16. With only one letterman on the squad, senior James Cooper, the team lacked experience. New head coach, Denny Clark, realized this but viewed the year as a building up experience for the future. The opening game, against Rockbridge, was a close win (by one point). LHS beat Rockbridge on another occasion but then lost to them. The only district win was against the tough Harrisonburg team, a surprising and proud feat for the Scarlet Hurricane.

Another scene from the Christmas tourney at the VMI gym shows Tommy Thorman face-to-face with a BV man.

Varsity Basketball 1975

LHS	64	Rockbridge	63
LHS	41	Covington	57
LHS	55	Covington	70
LHS	47	Clifton Forge	52
LHS	64	Rockbridge	58
LHS	45	Clifton Forge	49
LHS	42	Parry McCluer	55
LHS	51	Rockbridge	53
LHS	55	Waynesboro	73
LHS	71	Turner Ashby	82
LHS	52	Harrisonburg	84
LHS	55	Broadway	57
LHS	45	Lee	84
LHS	77	Turner Ashby	86
LHS	45	Waynesboro	64
LHS	63	Harrisonburg	57
LHS	49	Broadway	57
LHS	50	Lee	79
Tournament game			
LHS	39	Waynesboro	45



At a home basketball game, Guy Henderson looks his man in the eyes as he moves on the defense.

Lone letterman James Cooper catches the ball in the crook of his arm as William Payne (34) tries to block.

In the midst of a losing streak, several individual players, such as Scott Baker, Tommy Thalman, and James Cooper, made a good performance for themselves. When other valuable players such as Scott Moorhead and William Payne suffered injuries, the team really felt the loss. Junior Charlie Miller led the team consistently with an average of 10.3 points per game. He was selected to the All-Area team. William Payne, also a junior, led defensively with an average of 9.0 rebounds per game.

(Team photo — see GROUP section)



Individual Players Stand Out



Despite his injury, William Payne deftly handles the ball, while Charlie Miller blocks a Harrisonburg player.

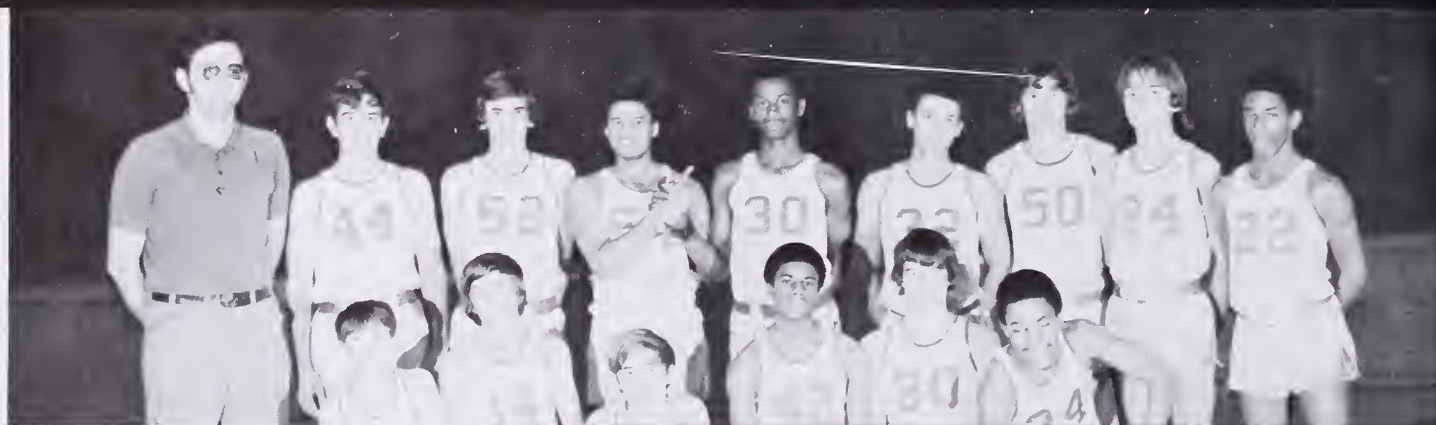
During a time out, Coach Denny Clark confers with the attentive Scarlet Hurricane basketball players.

JV Basketball 1975

LHS 43	Rockbridge	.57
LHS 37	Covington	.58
LHS 43	Covington	.57
LHS 49	Clifton Forge	.59
LHS 57	Rockbridge	.56
LHS 50	Clifton Forge	.59
LHS 39	Waynesboro	.58
LHS 42	Turner Ashby	.68
LHS 41	Harrisonburg	.42
LHS 68	Broadway	.66
LHS 32	Lee High	.53
LHS 55	Turner Ashby	.77
LHS 58	Waynesboro	.47
LHS 50	Harrisonburg	.49
LHS 42	Broadway	.71
LHS 28	Lee High	.67
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Pre-game warm up has members of the junior varsity basketball team practicing their shooting.

Under the close guard of a JV Leeman Kevin Poindexter prepares to pop a shot.

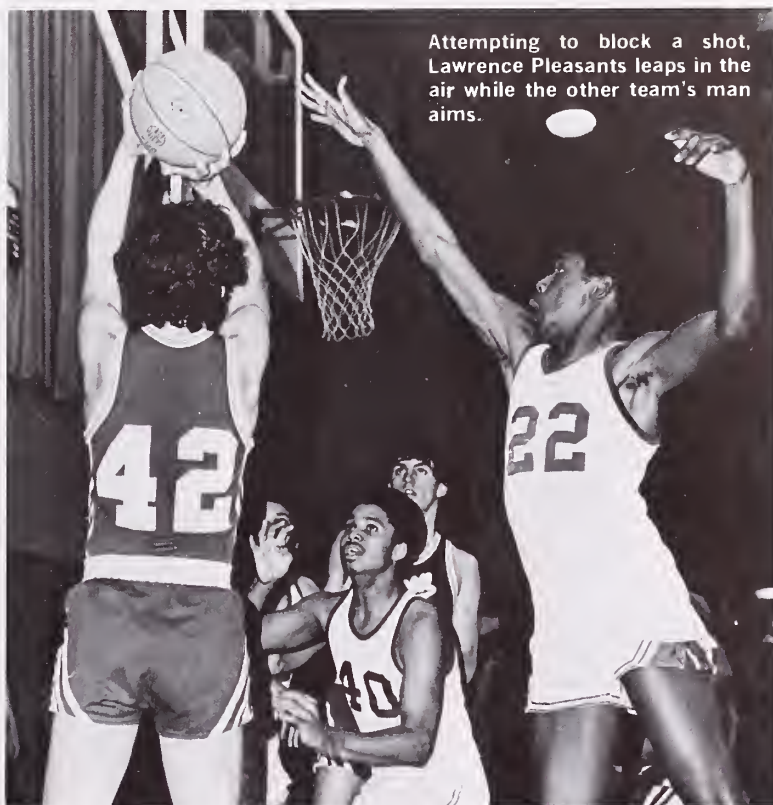


JV BASKETBALL TEAM. FRONT ROW L TO R: David Miller, Dick Emrey, Reid Perry, Kevin Poindexter, Steve Entsminger, Ollie Drew. **BACK ROW:** Mr. Earl Edwards, Robert Foresman, Steve Grist, Robert Kyle, Phillip Hood, Fizzell Harvey, John Locher, Willis Smith, Lawrence Pleasants.





Freshman Dick Emrey dribbles the ball while John Locher and teammates guard.



Attempting to block a shot, Lawrence Pleasants leaps in the air while the other team's man aims.

The 1975 junior varsity basketball team was coached by Mr. Earl Edwards. This was his first year as JV coach and it was the first year of playing experience for many of the team members — half of them were sophomores; one eighth grader and freshmen composed the other half. Since there were not any outstanding individual players, a captain for each game was selected on the basis of preceding performances. The JV team received good support, especially from people who arrived early for the varsity game. Often, as the crowd increased, the game improved. The highlight of the season was when David Miller sank a 20 foot jumper in the wrong basket in a home game against Clifton Forge.

Sophomore Willis Smith dodges his opponent while teammates John Locher and Reid Perry stand by.

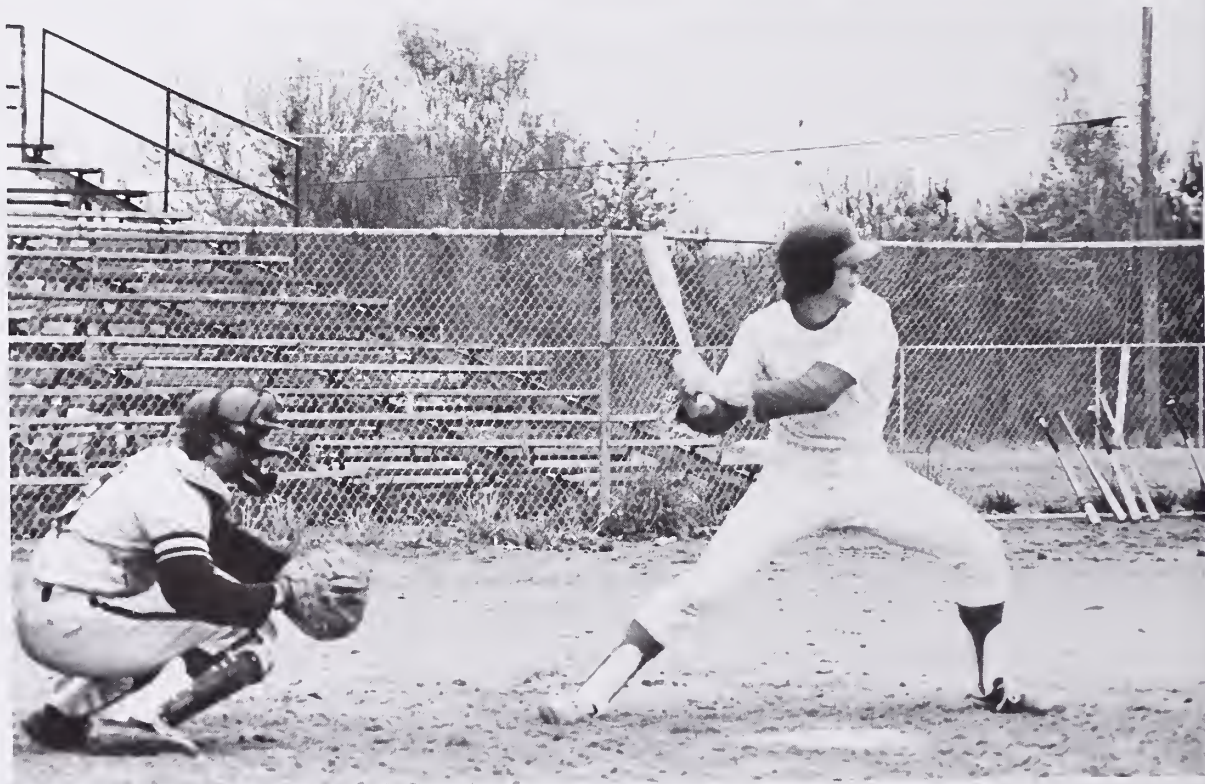


JV's Gain Experience



Coach Jim Bowen gives advice to Buddy Valentine as he rounds third base.

"Battering up" Butch Hostetter positions himself for a hard hit, and the catcher is ready in case he strikes.



Baseball Action '75



John Keller tests his leg after he slid into 3rd base, while Coach Bowen and the umpire examine the damages he did to the plate.



A player makes a home run while nearly colliding with home plate guard Butch Hostetter.

Nighttime Games

Third baseman Timmy Weeks takes a wide throw from the catcher as a BV man steals the base.



At a night game against Parry McCluer, one of the opponent's players fouls the ball.

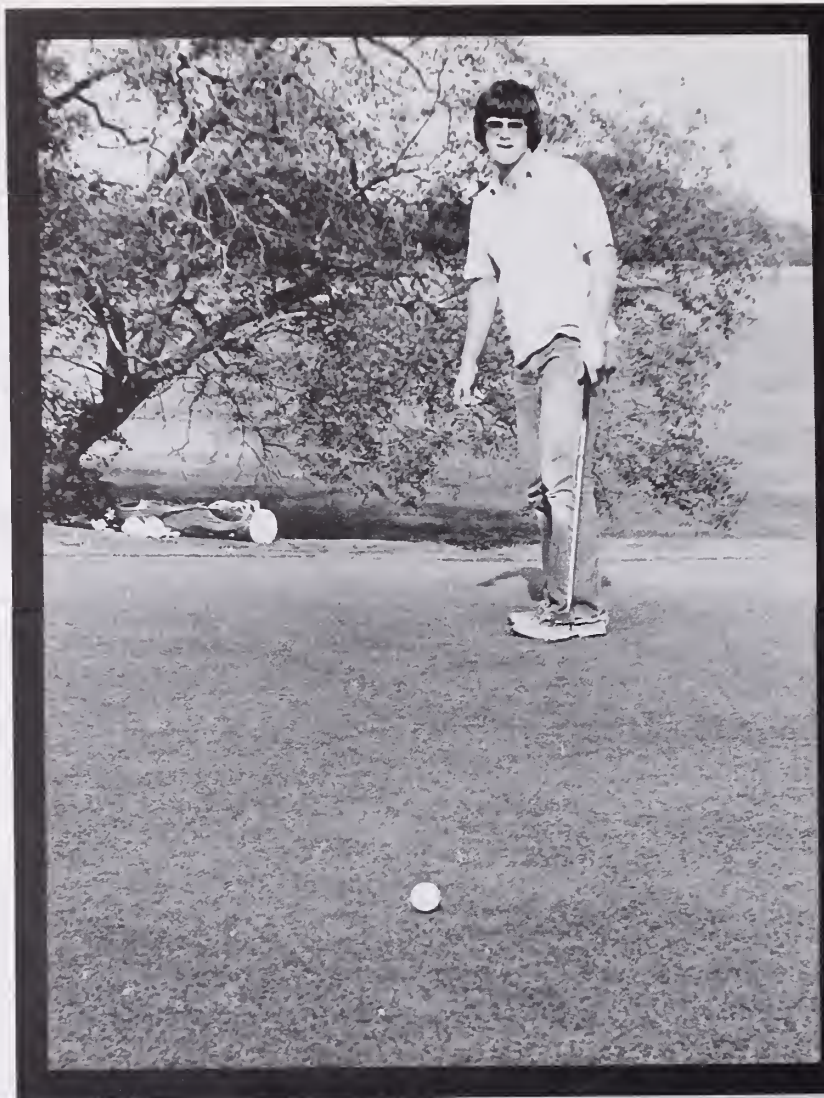
Under the night lights, Mike Hartless is out at home base despite his strong effort to make a run.



As the ball travels slowly toward the cup, Stuart Brewbaker helps by looking at it with the right twist to his lips.

Somewhere between hole number 6 and hole number 9, Brian Brewbaker contemplates the effect of his swing on his driver.

The little perforated ball inches toward the cup following a measured tap from experienced golfer, David Brogan.



Season Climax: '75 State Trophy



The club swings downward in good form ready to hit what Chip King discovers isn't there, the golf ball.

Keeping his head down, as good golfers always do, Stuart Brewbaker swings his club to get the ball out of the trap.

When the dogwood begins to bloom, Coach Brewbaker leads his Linksters to the course. A few practice swings to improve rusty styles and the season starts. LHS Linksters retained their better than average reputation in '75. Not just the district and regional trophies but the big one, the state trophy were added to the showcase. The team is young, but experienced and happy.



At a basketball game, cheerleaders rally spirit for the junior varsity squad from avid fans.

Multiplying their noise power, these guys yell through the megaphones, while others rely solely on their voice.



Scarlet Hurricane Fever 1975!

VARSITY CHEERLEADING 1975. FRONT,
L to R: Beth King, Vickie Huffman (co-
captain), Meg Barrett, Sharon Holland.

BACK: Francine Payne, Melissa Davis,
Janice Campbell, Carol Lauck, Cheryl
Hostetter (co-captain).



Junior varsity cheerleaders make another effort at school spirit as they lead a chant.



The guest speaker, Steve Davis, was unable to attend the banquet. Steve is a distinguished LHS alumnus who plays for the Pittsburgh Steelers. In lieu, several coaches gave brief summaries of the year's progress in LHS athletics. When the annual awards for outstanding achievements were presented, two new awards were among them; JV basketball awards for the best averages in free throwing and rebounding. The girls' PE teachers, Ms. Martha O'Conner and Ms. June Mays, were given trophies for coaching girls' basketball and track.

Cross country running is given a boost by Coach Charles Lauck. Over half the runners lettered their first year.

Varsity cheerleading certificates are given by Mrs. Martha O'Conner to Melissa Davis, Cheryl Hostetter, and Francine Payne.

Outstanding Athletes Honored

Basketball players Don Dock, and Chico Mackey watch as Coach Earl Edwards awards Tommy Thalman's letter.



Monograms and bars are distributed to Kevin McFadden and Charles Jarrett by Jim Bowen and Tom Anderson, coaches.

As other athletes watch in anticipation as Coach Earl Edwards gives William Payne the rebound award.

ACADEMICS



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Art is defined as the ability to produce effects of high value. Thanks to Ms. Janice Chappalear's valuable efforts, the art department did produce original and creative effects. Students were given the opportunity to choose projects that ranged from calendar decorating to sculpture and oil painting. The goal this year was to teach each potential artist to create to his own satisfaction, and then the effort would be worthwhile. Ms. Chappalear demonstrated creativity and coaxed it from students. School artists used the library for art exhibits, and the show cases for individual displays, that encouragement helped produce.



Sculpt, Design, Forms & Lines

Sculpture is creative but is questionable when it takes the form of 'cup and saucer' via Joey Staton's laces.

Sketching and a relaxed atmosphere bring a smile to the face of the artist, Sandra Durham, in the Art Room.





Spring lifts the spirits of three busy, young artists, Carol Moorhead, Sharon Pearson and Alice Jarrard.



Each art student must clean up his or her mess, so Debbie Kerr gets busy rinsing brushes and things.



Total involvement produces exciting art work. Johnny Clark involves himself with paper and crayons to make a masterpiece.

Under the patient instruction of Mr. Joseph Sayblack, the Concert Band rehearses for one of many spring concerts.



Members of the Concert Choir and student director, Tony Hinton, perform for a captive audience after the awards assembly.



It takes time to develop musical talent, whether vocal or instrumental. Many students with the required patience enroll in music courses each year. '75 students were instructed in all facets of the music field by band director, Mr. Joseph Sayblack, who replaced the former teachers that specifically taught vocal music. The band performed at each halftime during all home games. Spectators agree, with pride, that the band has made vast improvements over the past few years. Many vocalists and instrumentalists won County and State honors, attesting to the progress of the music department.

High Notes and High Honors

Just the right beats at just the right time is the goal of drummers David Huffman and Jeff Mohler.

Pursed lips, steady concentration and strong lungs are signs of great trombonists, Kim DeBossiere and David Sorrels.



After the final assembly, Mr. Joseph Sayblack leads the choir and David English into a song.

An eighth grade science class learns the science of decorating when Pep Squad sponsors a Homecoming Contest.



Focusing a microscope in a biology class, Todd Minnix has the chance to see what ever is on the slide a little bit better.



Organisms, H₂O and Environment

Since the requirement in Science has dropped from three to two years, students are becoming interested in more selective subjects. Besides the basic science courses offered to underclassmen, there are advanced courses in biology, physics and chemistry. New courses have opened up, for instance the aerospace course taught by recent VMI graduate, Tom Anderson. The minimized requirements enable students to take more of what they want.



In order to receive a grade for a test you miss in biology you must take it before school hours like Carl Conner.

When a teacher can't make it to school Mr. Drake is a willing substitute who supervises individual classes.



Individual attention increases learning. Mr. Glen Stark goes over a math paper with an attentive student, Yulanda Brooks.

Math work requires all of the concentration that Karen Telling, Tina Bradley and Debbie Messick are giving it.

Three classic classroom reactions: that was pretty funny, I know that one and don't call on me I'm busy.



A closer look might give Monty Potter a better insight to what Ms. Jennifer Alphin is explaining in algebra language.



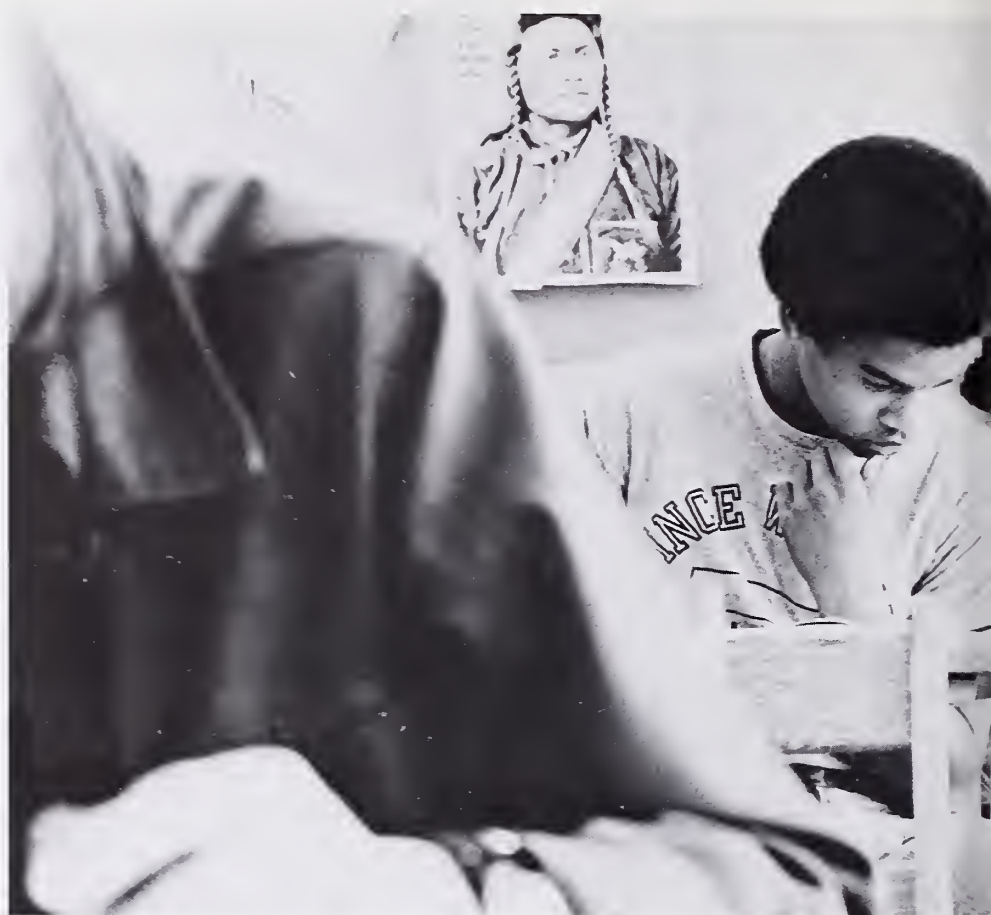
Analysis students take the last few minutes of class to study, whether it's kids in the hall, the wall or books.

Despite the everyday hall distractions, Gayla Fontaine and other students get down to some serious working.

The Math Department offered courses from Math 8 to Calculus, an advanced course open only to seniors who have completed four years of math. During the winter, teams of math students entered contests at Madison College and Radford College to compete with other area schools. The annual Mathematical Association of America Contest exam was given in early spring. There was a three-way tie for first place, one winner being a sophomore. The Math Club had a very successful project this year working on the computers at VMI and W&L. Math Department faculty studied textbooks all year to adopt new texts that would be used for the next six years on each course level.



Math Prodigies Compete in Contests



Under the watchful eye of an honest Indian, Chico Mackey gains some knowledge in his history course.

The work can get pretty tough but Joey Staton, always ready with a smile, tries to make the best of it.



Economics Classes

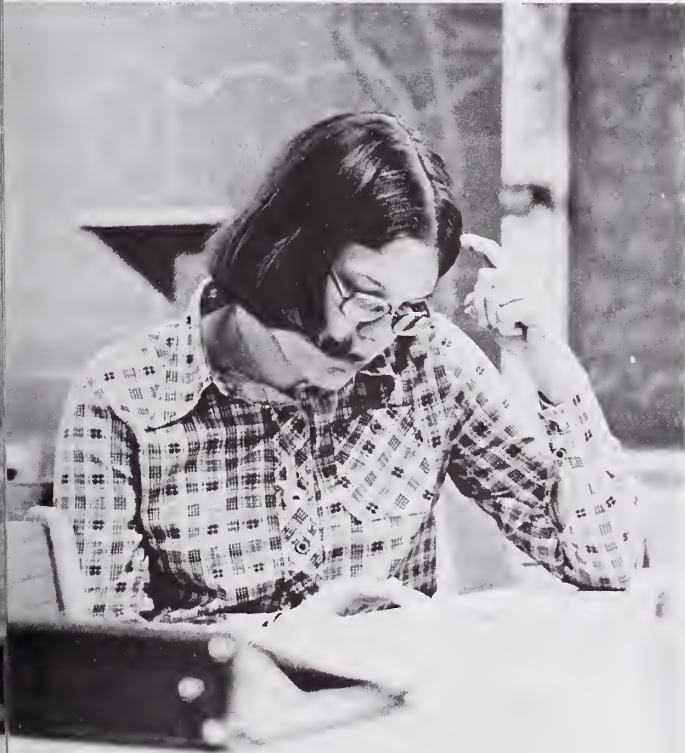
Study Local Economy

Everyone has to take Social Studies sometime, it might as well be fun. It was! LHS's favorite tiny teacher returned after receiving her Masters at Wm. & Mary, Ms. Liz Ramsey. Frightened, but eager seniors faced Ms. Peggy (the Terror) Hays. Ms. Nannalou Sauder drove the Am. Studies slaves again this year. But actually a lot was accomplished, besides fun. Economics classes made an interesting study on the local economy, covering various aspects and factors. Seniors completed the dreaded research project and graduated anyway. World History, World Geography and Civics, all part of the fun and work.

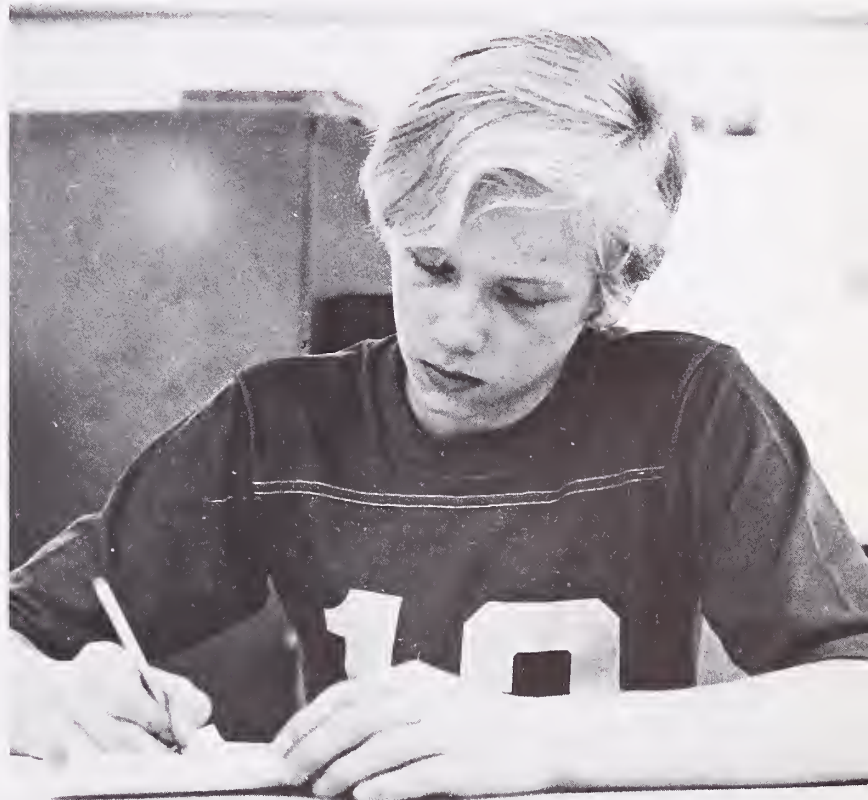


In order to see the film strip being shown Robey Tyree must lean over Joey Branham's shoulder.

Working studiously, Sam Tucker takes notes while the teacher lectures on some aspect of history.



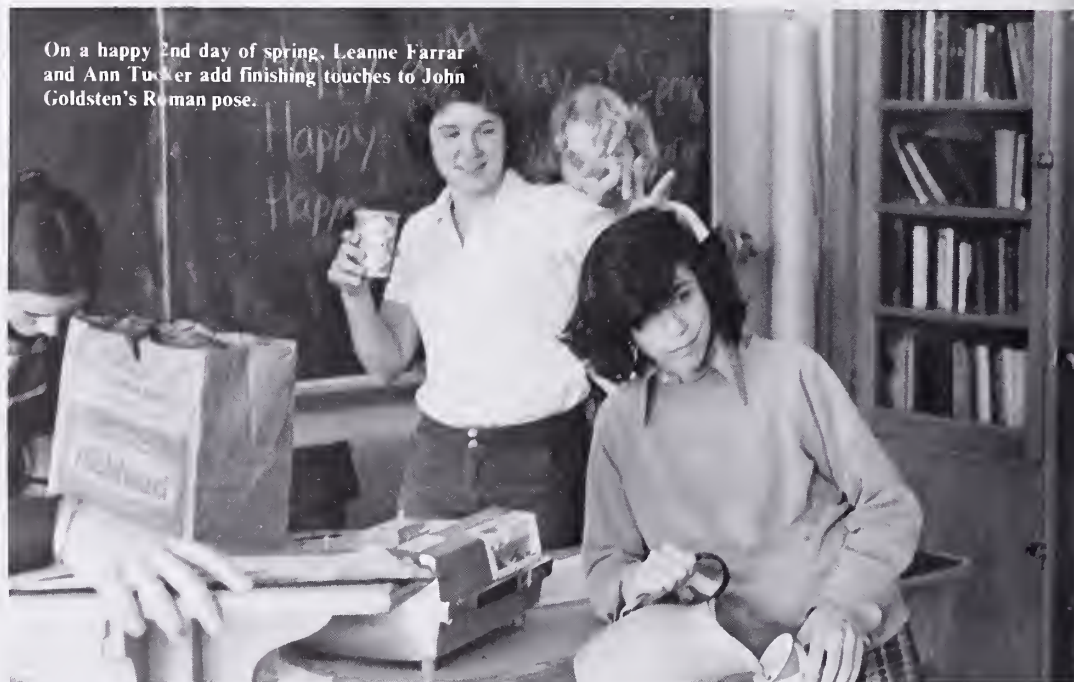
With maps providing the atmosphere for studying, Stephanie Darrell puts on the World Geography thinking cap.



In a German class, Sharon Edwards fumbles, Debbie Messick scribbles, and Phyllis Watt searches for an answer.



Foreign language students enjoyed first hand experience on trips to Europe. Tours went to Rome and Austria at Easter. Some had second hand, but yummy experiences with foreign foods. Despite all the activity out of class, much occurred in the classroom. Students worked with student teachers, one French, one German. They struggled together. Latin students struggled with translations. Mrs. Weaver's last year was honored with parties and gifts. Contracts shed a different light on grading for some classes. Others used standard ABCDF. Students can say farewell to '75 in many tongues.



On a happy 2nd day of spring, Leanne Farrar and Ann Tucker add finishing touches to John Goldsten's Roman pose.

Avid Students See Europe in Spring



A social gathering? Probably not! That's the table where Ms. Dickens keeps the graded and the ungraded.

A lecture class can be boring but these students try to follow along . . . or maybe they're snoozing.

It's either the beginning or end of class, and Steve Wilson and John Blasser prepare to goof off, books closed.



Emphasis on a Theme: Cultural Awareness

Literature, communication and drama were some aspects of English covered this year. Seniors studied Shakespeare from a different angle, whether or not he actually wrote all the Shakespearean plays. Several guest speakers visited English classes to speak on Shakespeare and poetry, for example. Drama was seen in the classroom and on stage. The drama club presented three plays in '75, each received well by the audience. Among them was the first musical ever presented at LHS. Emphasis was placed on cultural awareness in many fields, like jobs, music and sports.

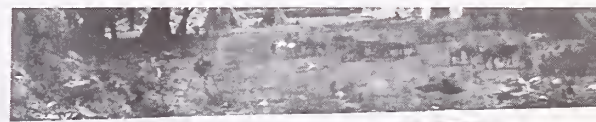
In an effort to complete an assignment before the end of class, Larry Scott and Lawrence Pleasants set pen to paper.

Most teachers require ink, makes it hard to erase, but this student writes with a steady hand and sure thought.





It's not a lot of fun but it must be done so Sarah Leech wastes little time getting started at writing it down.



Students tired from practicing composition and grammar skills, rest while waiting for the bell.

In her English class, Erin McManaway's eyes stray from the text to a novel, perhaps an outside reading book?



Some techniques for serious studying are demonstrated by Karen Battle: head scratching is the most popular.

How about working in an office your senior year on a part-time basis? You can in the Cooperative Office Education program. How about operating a stimulated corporation? — you can with Lester Hill Corporation. How about working at your own pace in office areas that really interest you (like recordkeeping, filing, typewriting, dictation, etc.) — you can in the Stenography Block or the Clerk Typist Block. How about typing for your own personal use? — you can in Typewriting I; and how about knowing basic business activities and basic economics? — you can in General Business. Approximately two hundred students did that this year in the Business Department!

Courses Suit All Interests

The days seem longer and attention grows shorter but Charles Neal tries to keep Mrs. Barbara Winfrey's.



Business training includes many aspects of such a career. Val Dock practices eating lunch and staying busy.



Shorthand is a time consuming part of the Steno course and gets a lot of serious attention from Karen Lotts.



Any casual glance inside a Steno class will prove that there's no goofing off except to see who's glancing.



Anyone who's taken typing will say that mistakes with carbon copies are a **pain**; Debby Pruett shows how pleasant it's not.



It takes patience but it's rewarding, as Terry Vigeant finds out from experience at working with a sewing machine.

To reach perfection in Home Economics, Vivian Davis and Robin Hartless confer with Mrs. Lois Dunlap about a project.





With a golden needle (and thimbleless finger), Marcia Figgatt works dexterously at creating a paper decoration.



Home Ec is no longer considered cooking, sewing alone. Margaret Leech and Debbie McHenry enjoy learning to cane chairs.

Homemakers don't just clean floors and ovens, contrary to ancient belief. There is a lot homemakers have to know. Recently, LHS has expanded its Home Ec program to include such things as Family Planning and Marriage. Familiar themes are taught as well. For instance there is still a wide interest in the perfection of sewing and cooking techniques. Another beneficial topic covered in Home Economics courses is meal planning. Now, all students, not excluding male students can find something worthwhile in Home Ec.

Home Ec Is Not Just Sewing Anymore

Honors Student Jeff Minnix examines a Picasso lithograph in a special exhibit at the museum.



Dana Moody and Ronda Kimble get a little culture and artistic sense as they wander through the museum.





In the Virginia Art museum, Ms. Dickens and Judy Wise examine a pictorial essay on Pablo Picasso.

Charles Pierce gives an oral report on Picasso, the modern artist studied in the art unit.



A successful honors program was initiated in 1975. Approximately 20 seniors, selected by grade point averages, participated, although it was not mandatory. The students studied four week courses in philosophy, art, math, literature, music, computer science, and drama. Classes were at 7:45 in the mornings, with several field trips to enhance the learning. The group traveled to Richmond, to the Virginia art museum and to see the play, "Our Town"; to Roanoke to see pianist Van Cliburn in concert; and to the Troubad theater in Lexington. To graduate with "honors", the students were required to successfully complete six of the seven units.

Honors Program Initiated



Ninth grader Phillip Snyder restlessly waits with other underclassmen to see who will get what award.

A surprise gift is given to Ms. Lucille Weaver by her Latin students, as a farewell gift and to show their appreciation.



Awards Assembly



The annual awards assembly, held in mid-May, was the result of heated debate among teachers. Who deserves this or that award? Decisions are based on a student's merit and achievement in one area of his study. Usually these awards go to seniors, and many feel they ought to, but that was not true this year. Other awards presented included the perfect attendance awards and at the end of the assembly, the SCA mallet was traditionally presented by the out-going president of the student body to the in-coming one.

The Industrial Arts award is presented by Mr. Rector Engleman to Chester Smith, a junior.

Members of the class of 1975, Dolores Rhodenizer, Rita Donald and Madeline Irvine, march into their last assembly.



SCA president, Danny Rexrode, officially resigns his office to Tim Poindexter.



Trent Craney and other students have a good time in DE with friends but gain valuable experience under teacher, Mr. Nelson Moody.

The classroom is often more active, but during testing students take on a somber attitude in order to do their best for the grade.

C'mon, tests aren't a joke, unless you know more then the teacher thinks you do, Cecil Clark must have studied hard.



What can Distributive Education offer a typical Lexington High Student? Just about anything you might need concerning job training. In this program a student learns first hand what it is like to have a job and keep a job, and also a student is allowed to take required courses for graduation while working. What could be more beneficial to a student intending to work right out of high school? Or a student who plans to work his or her way through college?



Distributive Education Offers Learning Plus Experience



Distributive Education classes, led by Mr. Nelson Moody, gained valuable experience both first hand and by demonstration.

A lot of the work in DE classes involves learning by doing but Philip Hood finds that the tests are just as hard.

Following the destruction of a mobile last spring, Steve Davis and Richard Smith work on building a new one.

With deft hands, Emmett Tyree and Shame work together on one of many projects in Industrial Arts.

As Mr. Daniel Snider supervises, David Bane gains experience and learns more about building equipment.



Although the machinery looks complicated to the inexperienced, Steve Hostetter works with skill.

While two interested and concerned classmates watch, James McCoy diligently opens a paint can.



A lot of activity goes on around them but John Higgins takes a little time at the tool box to rap.

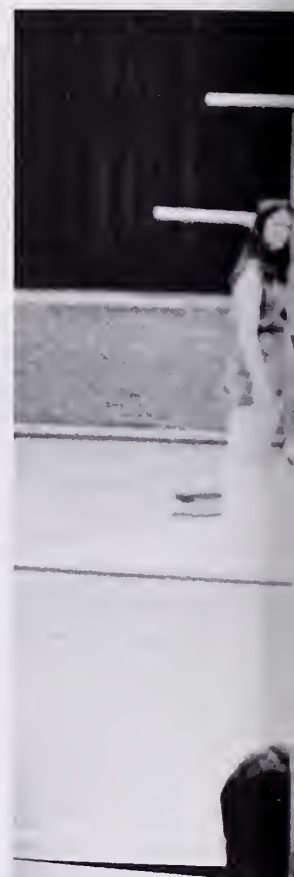
Many facets of building and constructing were covered in this year's Industrial Arts classes. Students worked in such fields as actual construction, metal work and mechanical drawing. DE classes continued instructing in the learn and experience program. The students in construction courses and mechanical drawing, as well as other students helped in the building of a new wooden framed mobile to replace the metal one lost to fire last spring.

Students Rebuild Destroyed Mobile



Physical Fitness Tests are usually taken with grunts and groans but Mark Shaner does his pull-ups in good spirits.

Each year Mr. Lewis Straub explains the things under the hood as a baffled Driver-Ed student, Mary Duvall, listens.



During the outdoor season a traveler on the by-pass might stare in awe at all the little red uniforms running all over the field. But every student in the 8th, 9th and 10th grades knows that it's only LHS trying to keep in shape. Football, soccer, archery, gymnastics and physical fitness tests are all part of a student's active life through the 10th grade. Besides a well formed physique a student exits, a junior, with well rounded knowledge in health, first aid and driver education. In driver ed a student not only learns all the written rules but also how to handle the little wheel and the funny pedals on the road. All right kids? Line up and count out loud!



Touch Toes Ready? Go!



As three 9th grade runners prepare for a start, Johnny Clark checks the distance he has to run and awaits a signal.

Under the watchful eye of Ms. June Mays Louisa Clayton carefully balances on the department's new uneven parallel bars.



With a little help from a few friends, Ann Gunn attempts an acrobatic stunt on the surprisingly narrow balanced beam.



The point is emphatically made by freshman David Kahn but David Smiley seems totally unimpressed by it all.

PEOPLE





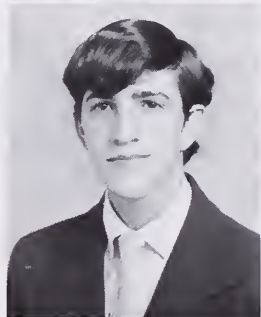
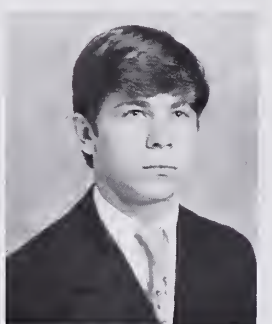
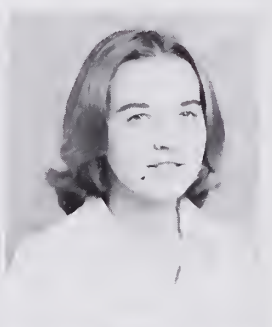
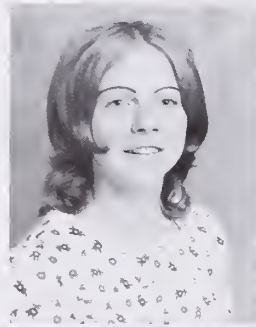
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Bill Battle

Harriet Bailey
Sam Beavers

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William Black
Raymond Bryant
Floyd Camden

Kim Baker
Larry Bennington
John Brittigan
Sam Bury
Janice Camden

Pam Bane



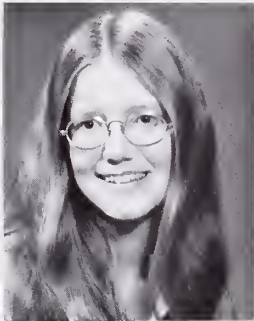
The man and his gang: Tyler Holstein, Lisa McCown, Dee Snider, Carol Lauck and Mary Emore, portray the 50's era.

SENIORS

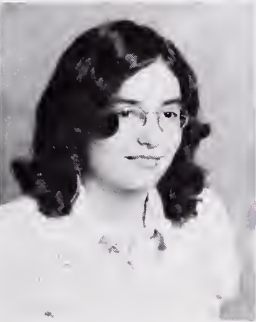
Back to school and finally arrived at the top . . . big, bad Seniors! A new awareness of suddenly being up there . . . prestigious, privileged and proud. The first hint of privileges comes at lunch, leaving three minutes early to truck off to the senior lounge. In the early weeks of September, class elections got under way, with Sam Bury as

President for the third year, Vice-president — David Crim and Lorie Miller as Secretary-Treasurer. With enthusiasm, plans for the Homecoming dance got under way. After much hard work the big weekend arrived and all efforts proved to be worthwhile. Soon thereafter the Senior girls were issued a challenge by the Junior girls, hence, the famous

Powder Puff game was reborn once again. The day of the game dawned cold and gray, but the seniors emerged from the game undefeated and unscored on for the second year in a row. Seniors soon started making prospective plans for the time to come after graduation, some thought of college, others of jobs and some of just bumming around.



Field commander, Karen Williamson, concentrates entirely on the direction of the band during a half-time performance.



Brent Carter
*David Chittum
Deborah Conner

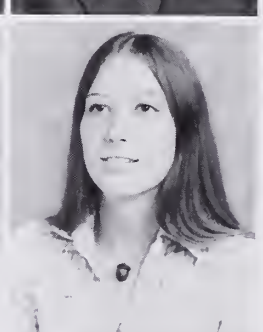
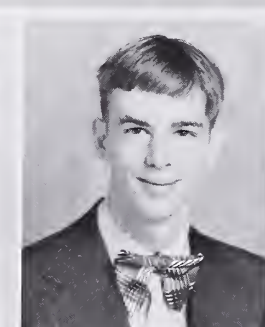
Martha Cauley
Deborah Conner

James Cooper

Nadine Craney

David Crim

A new feature of the band, majorette, Susan Pellicone adds her own attraction by expertly twirling fire.



Joey Crowder
*Richard Davis
Michael DeBoissiere
Rita Donald

Kenneth Davis
Lewis Deacon
Tamara Dixon
Pam Drake

Valerie Dock
*Jeffrey Dudley

James Donald
Robert Dunlap

Richard Donald
Julie Duvall

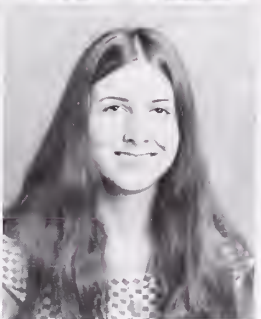
Diane Emore
Sandy Fix
*Wayne Godwin
Ronald Hall

Mary Jane Emore
Theresa Fix
Curtiss Greene
Sam Hall

*David Feddeman

Sandra Fix

Donna Fix



Government students, Mike Hostetter, Danny Pruett and Lewis Deacon listen attentively, during a city council meeting.

Diligent, Diversified Seniors

Politics Engulf Seniors

Andy Hickman
Manley Higgins
Tony Hinton
Monica Hoke

Sheila Hall



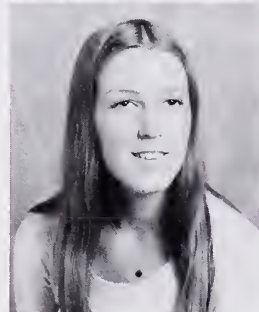
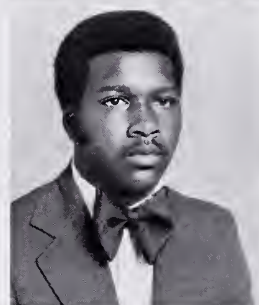
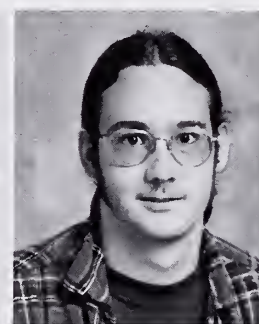
Todd Hamric



Ricardo Halston



*Ellen Hatcher

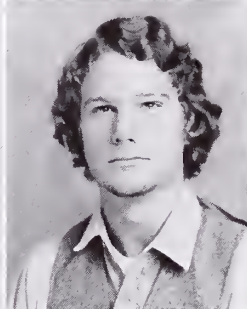
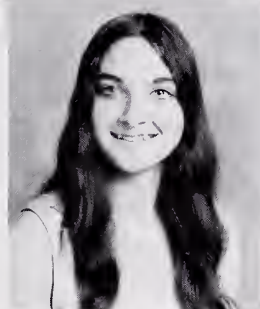
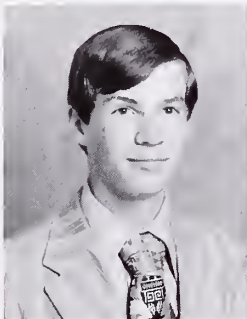
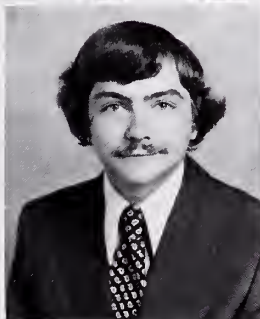
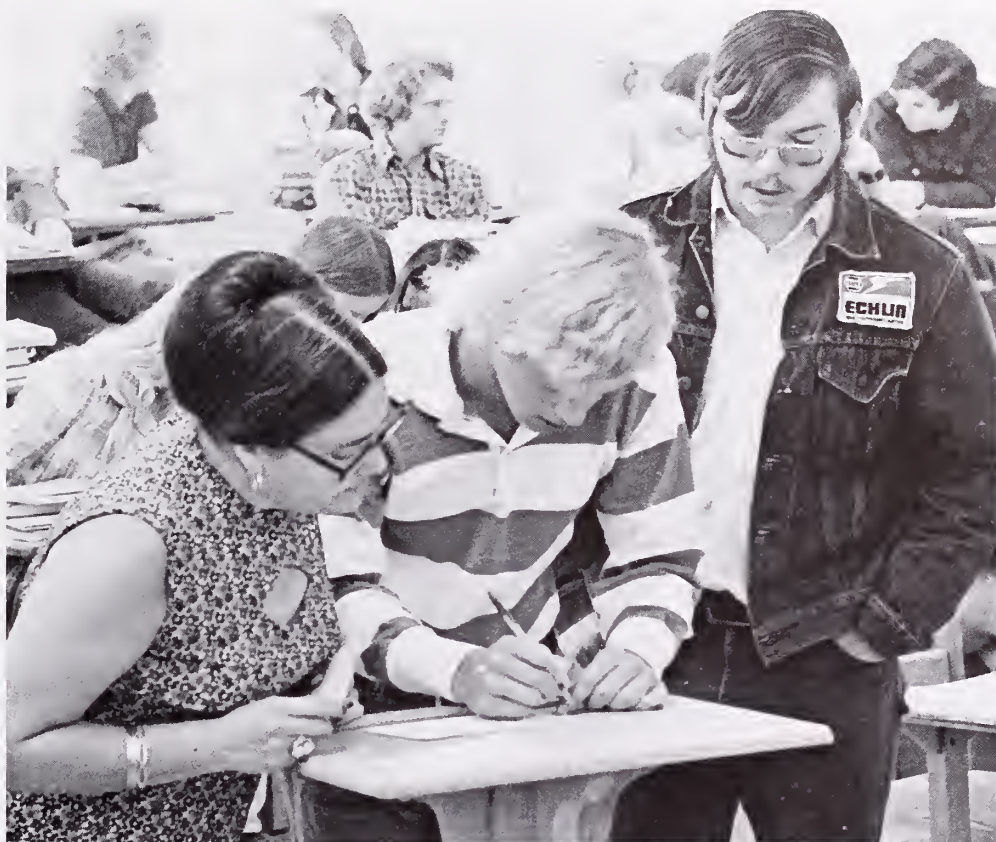


Advisor, Ms. Doane and Jeff Minnix discuss business, while SCA president, Danny Rexrode, and David Natkin look on.

With senior privilege and prestige came responsibility . . . in the form of two required courses in order to graduate. Seniors in Government soon found themselves immersed in city politics and government. Also, along with day to day work, were other projects; including the everyday "happening's" of the outside world. The government scholars soon found themselves becoming political experts in all phases. The

all time big came soon after second semester got going, with seniors swooping upon libraries day and night. In English, the class at the top was soon discovering new words that they had thought never existed. Starting the second six weeks, Ms. Brown initiated an independent study program of reading and papers for the advanced. Seniors discovered the old myth of a leisurely last year wasn't so true!

One of the many facets of government class brings Ms. Nellie Knick to register Tim Wallace and Steve Ruley to vote.



Vickie Huffman

Sharon Holland
Tyler Holstein
Cheryl Hostetter
Henry Hostetter
Madeline Irvine

Michael Hostetter
David Irving

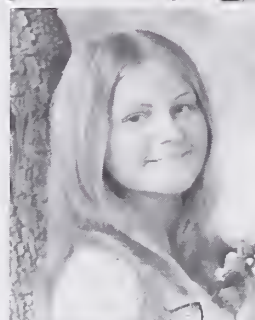
Myron Hotinger
Brenda Jackson

Bix Houff
Charles Jarrett



Elise Johnson
Rhonda Kimble
Caroline Laccetti
Margaret Leech

*Ann Kelly
Cheryl Kyle
Carol Lauck
Vincent Leslie



Giving the soul shake, Brent Carter, Ben Alexander, Jon Davis and Tony Hinton get into the mood and show how it's done.

Back to school always brings the excitement of **Crystals**; here, Peggy Martin adds some memories to someone's yearbook.

Hello to Life; So Long Friends

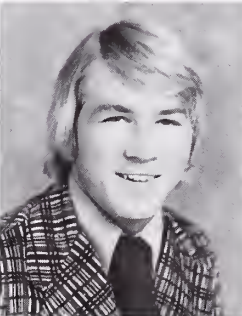
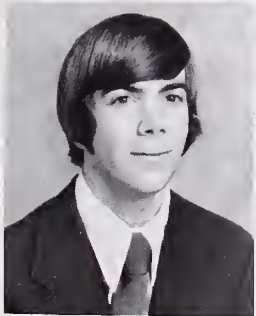
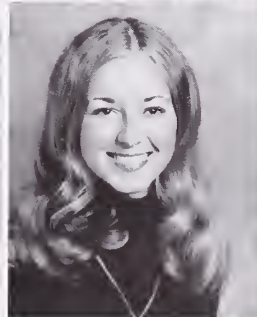
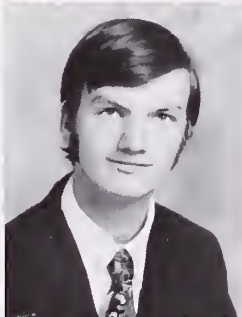
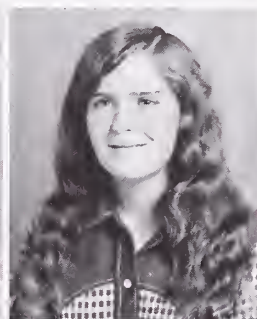
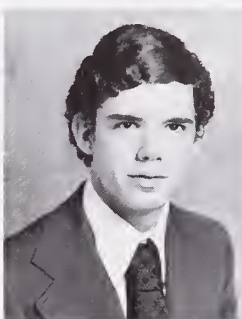
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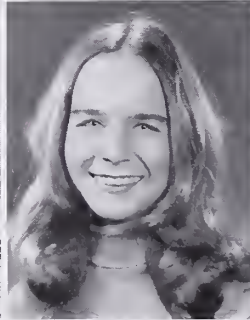
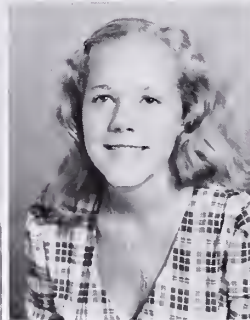
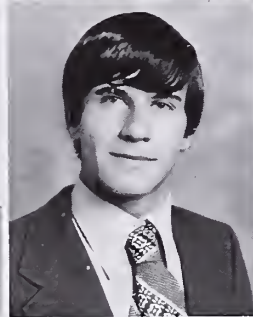
National Merit award winners, David Natin and Dana Moody lounge in the guidance office finding prospective colleges.

ERA; Broken Traditions

Right from the beginning of the school year, the new senior class on the whole seemed extremely more enthusiastic and rearing to go. The first sign of this came with the election of Homecoming representatives. Somehow, (no one ever really figured out quite how it happened?!) the class at the top managed a major breakthrough in the ERA history of LHS. The big first that really made the senior class noticable was our very own male representative on the Homecoming court, Sam

Bury! After this tremendous, breathtaking event, the class settled down a bit and got on to the bigger and more serious side of their last year at the old Alma Mater. As the year drifted on, the spirit of the class seemed to drift apart. So, operation senior entertainment night was put into action, consequently, the second big first for the class was initiated to unite the seniors. The entertainment night was planned exclusively for the senior class by the senior class. Without too

much effort, and a lot of fun-loving, uninhibited people the entertainment night proved to be much more than just a success. With an enormous span of entertainment, mixed and mingled with some talent, the entire night for the most part was a colossal of merriment. This year's senior class, though lacking in some ways, did not lack in the way of its spirit of fun, ambition and adventure, but most of all, its unity and togetherness.



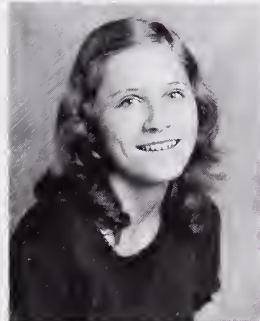
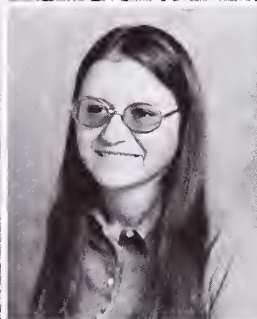
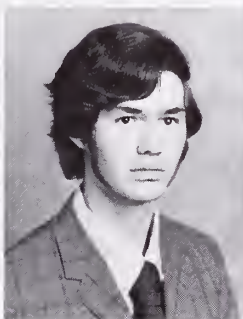
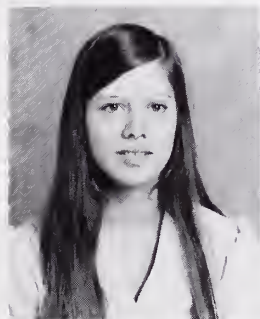
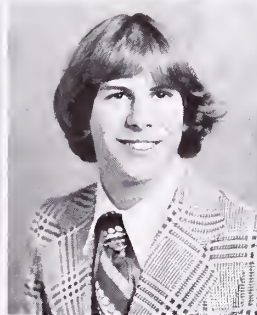
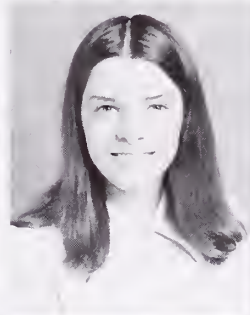
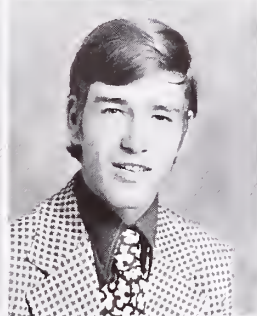
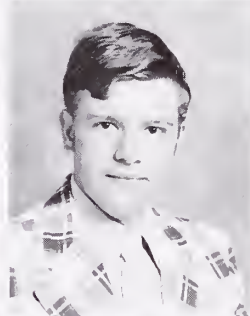
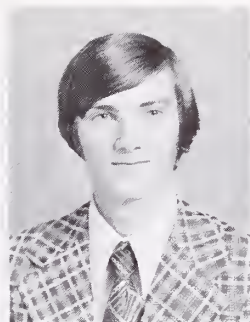
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Linda Pearson

Betty Moore
Donna Nicholas
Susan Pellicone



Carolyn Rhodenizer Delores Rhodenizer Henry Rhodenizer
Kathy Ruley Steve Ruley Timothy Ruley

Charles Pierce
Ralph Pollard
Deborah Pruett
Edward Ruley
*John Sensabaugh

Martha Plogger
Danny Pruett
Daniel Rexrode
Janet Ruley
Robin Sensabaugh

A first ever, the class of '75 elected a male representative to Homecoming court; here, Lorie Miller escorts Sam Bury.

Class at Top Ponders Hereafter

After finishing the government research paper, we were officially declared seniors. Mixed emotions were shared as the end drew near. Getting out into the big world — scary, but exciting. Leaving old friends — sad. Even the thought of departing LHS was sorrowful to most.

Looking back on the year brought memories of good times

— the senior trip, the senior picnic, the prom, just being together. Memories of learning, experiencing, maturing. Reaching the adult age of 18 — legal now! Looking forward, the future lies perplexingly ahead. What will it bring?! Graduation, inevitable, is not the end, but, only the beginning!

Star gazing, or maybe just dreaming of June 1, Carla Morgan poses for the photographer in a foliage of leaves.



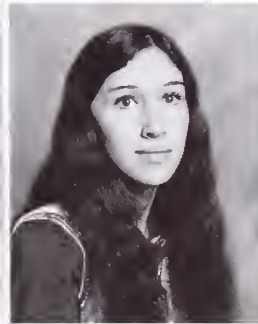
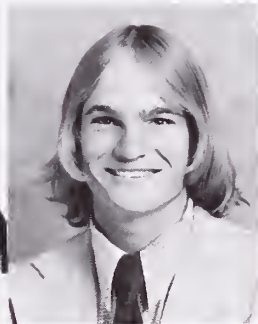
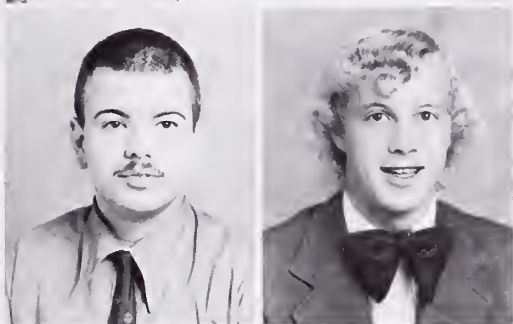
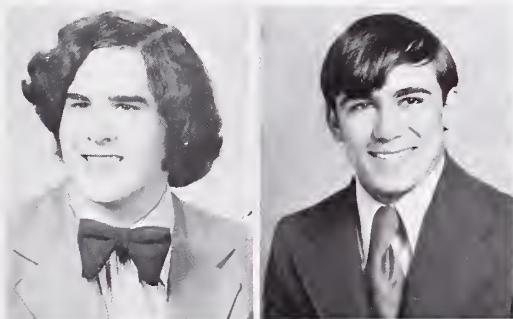
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Gloria Staton

Teresa Sloan
Dee Snider
Paul Swink

Jean Tardy

Brenda Thomas

Tri-captains of the '75 football team, Carter McCrowell, Ben Alexander and Tony Hinton second Coach Brewbaker's advice.



*Randall Tolley
Carill Valentyne
Reese Van Ness
James Wilhelm

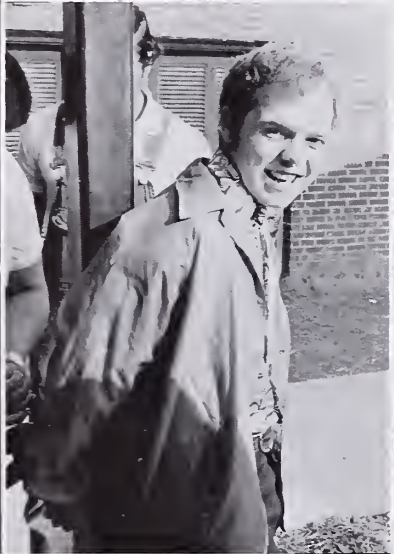
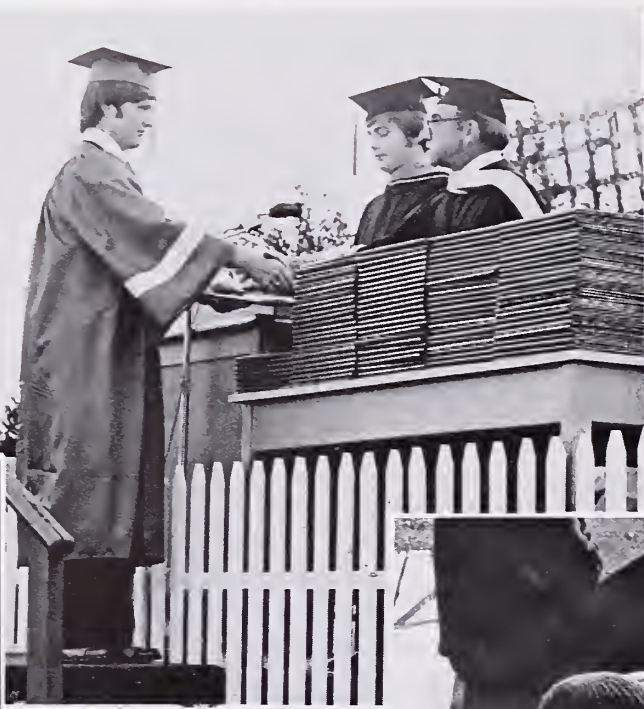
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Tim Wines

Steve Weeks
Mike Winfrey

Sandra White
Judy Wise
*Taylor Woody

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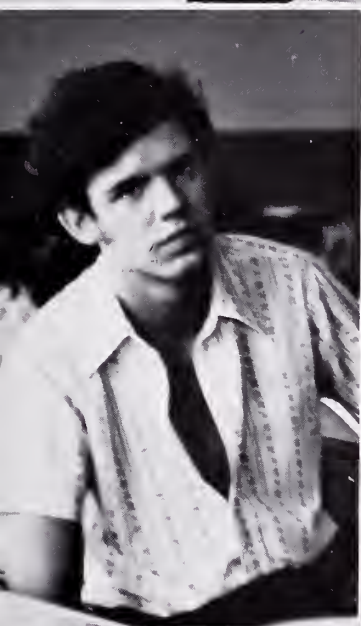
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graduation



the



"let's party!"



THE CLASSES OF 1975

prom

JUNIORS

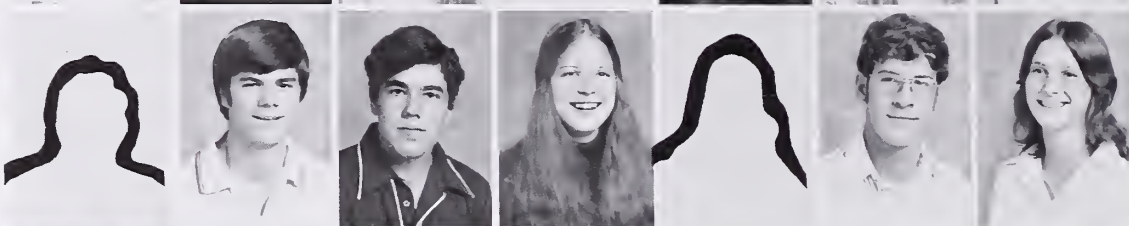
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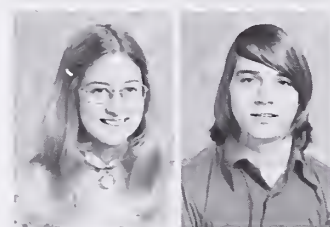
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Stuart Brewbaker
David Brogan
Nell Byers
*Linda Camden
Grant Carpenter
Kim Carter



Allen Chittum
*Robert Ciepiela



Brenda Clark
Marvin Clark



Pam Coffey
Billy Coffey



Katherine Colvin
Cathey Conner



With pen in hand, David Sorrells prepares to mark his ballot in the election of junior class Homecoming representatives.



Almost to the top! Juniors are a big part of life at LHS. This year found many of them with part time jobs. Others began visiting colleges while most just looked forward to being seniors. PSAT's and SAT's rolled around, at an early hour, on a few Saturday mornings for some . . . Yawn!! American Studies classes seemed to go on forever some days. Chemistry . . . you better not be late. This junior class became the first to be offered a college credit course from Dabney S. Lancaster College. Having a great deal of interest in everything at LHS, juniors excel.

Being unable to decide whether or not to read chemistry, Bill Paxton finds it more relaxing "sleeping" on the idea.



Janet Conner
Pam Conner
Clyde Cooper
Conrad Craney
Jerry Cummings
Beverly Daily
Melissa Davis

Steven Davis
Palmer Deacon
Robin Deacon
Lesley Drew
George Dudley
Thomas Duncan
Janet Dunlap

Sharon Edwards
*William English
Barbara Falls
Ruth Farrow
Carol Ferris
Debra Fitzgerald
Phillip Fix

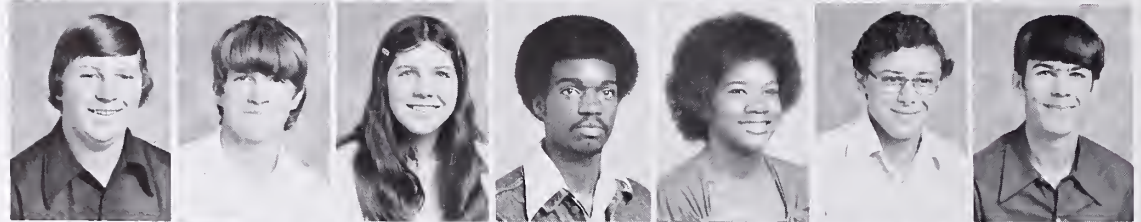
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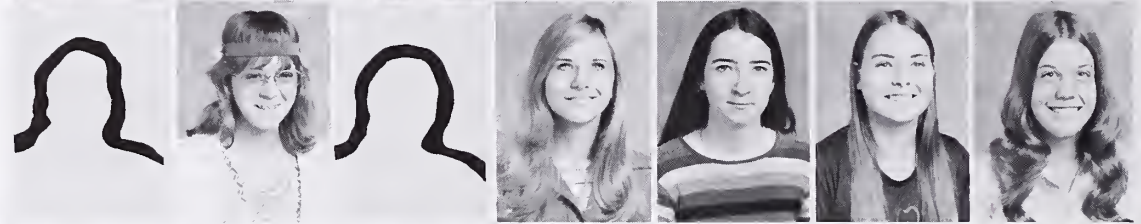
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Danny Grim
Al Grindy
Caroline Gupton
Harry Hall
*Russell Hall



Sterling Harlow
James Hartless
Catherine Hayes
Guy Henderson
Marlenesa Henderson
John Higgins
Michael Higgins



*Joseph Hollis
Phyllis Horne
*Gary Hostetter
Margaret Hostetter
Mary Hostetter
Mary Hostetter
Martha Huntley



During halftime at a JV game, Beth King dreams of the upcoming weekend while Meg Barrett awaits the return of the team.

Busy photographer Tim Poindexter fondles his trusty camera and glances around for an interesting shot.



Profits



Selling concessions at track meets increased an already large treasury. Also, the juniors split the profits from the Powder Puff game with the seniors. Practice for the game was cold but fun. **The Scarletters'** article on the game was contested and called biased. Oh well, we all had a great time! The Christmas Dance brought back an "Old Fashioned Christmas" with a country band. Break even? Whew! Just barely!!! A \$1500 treasury and diligent efforts of many juniors put together a fantastic Junior-Senior Prom.

Patiently awaiting the news, juniors Sharon Edwards, Tamara Goodbar and Wanda Wallace wonder who was elected president.



Cordelia Jackson
George Jarvis
John Johnson
Marilyn Johnson
Cynthia Jones
Lisa Joyce

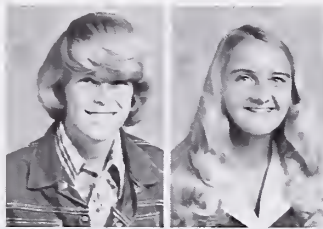
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Bobby Kirkpatrick
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Candy Leech

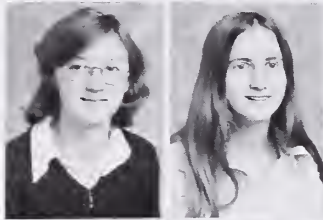
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Charles Little
Karen Lotts
Charles Mason
Chris Mason
Teresa Mays

Walking down the "aisle," Val Dock and Guv Henderson practice for the mock marriage put on by the Family Living class.

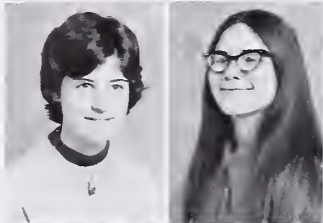
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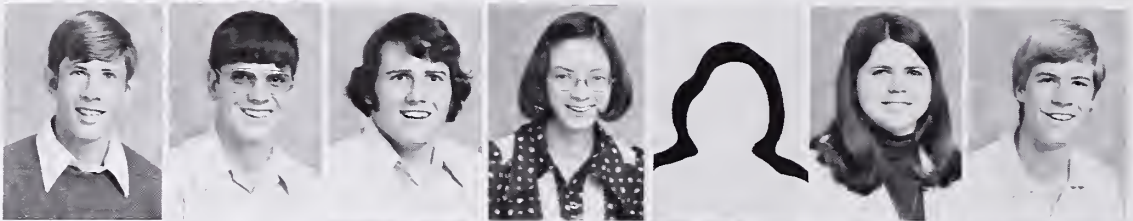
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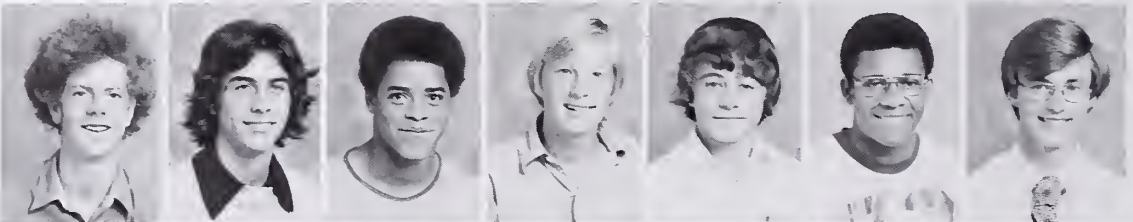
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Scott Moorhead



Carl Mutispaugh
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*Curtis Noel
Kathy Odend'hal



John Patton
Bill Paxton
William Payne
Lee Pinney
Mark Plogger
Tim Poindexter
Monty Potter



Barbara Price
Jane Pultz
Terry Purvis
Virginia Ray
Trudy Reeves
Patricia Reid
Penny Reynolds



'76 Is Almost Here!



Steve Wilson, alias the evil magazine salesman, dons a bushy moustache in the *Crystal* skit.

Being Juniors brings privileges. Ordering class rings: onyx, emerald, ruby, cut/uncut, white or yellow gold. Decisions!! Still dominating pep rallies — undefeated in class competition. Shouting, yelling, screaming at football games. The Big Red Machine is powered by many talented juniors. Next year, if we're lucky, seniors! Having a great time as juniors and the promise of fantastic times as seniors keeps the spirit of '76 moving on and on . . .



Trying to get by the crowded doorway is almost as hard as picking a class ring Elaine Gansz and Margaret Snyder find.



Debby Rhodenizer
Larry Rhodenizer
Paula Rhodenizer



Jackie Riley
*Elise Rivkin
Harriet Roberts

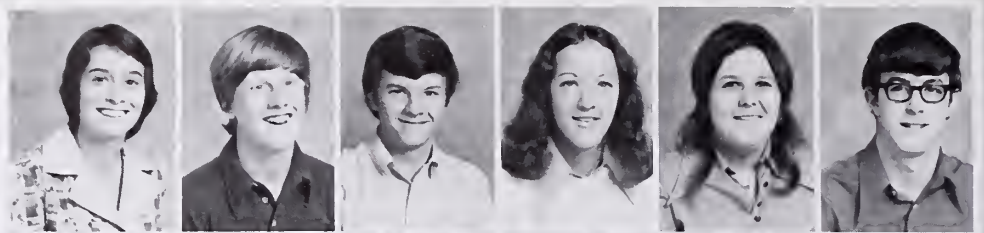


Lisa Rodgers
Bonnie Rowsey
Michael Rowsey



Anne Sauder
Scottie Schambach
Mary Sensabaugh

Patricia Sensabaugh
Mitchell Shaner
*Edward Shields
Susan Slater
Elizabeth Sloan
Chester Smith



Lisa Smith
Rebecca Smith
Richard Smith
Sandra Smith
Bill Smith
Margaret Snyder



David Sorrells
Peggy Staton
Glenda Swisher
Edward Tabbut
Mary Ann Taylor
Karen Telling



*Junior Terry
Susan Tilson
Nancy Tisdale
Alexander Tucker
Katherine Vess
Karla Vest



Trying to sell people things isn't that easy as Melissa Davis finds with Audrey Goldsten and Charles Mason.



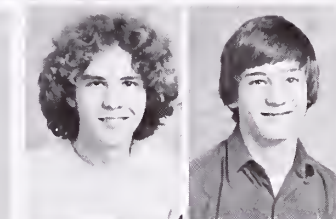
Reading the new **Scarletter** in American Studies class is a wonderful way to start the day as Kim Carter finds.

Smiling as usual, Charlie Miller offers his chemistry book to anyone who is just willing to risk catching it.



Teresa Vest
Joe Wade
Bruce Wallace
*Wanda Wallace
Doug Washington
Phyllis Watt
John Weatherman

Tim Weeks
Brenda White
Renica Wiley
Kathy Williams
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Betty Williamson
Richard Wilson



Steve Wilson
Todd Wohler



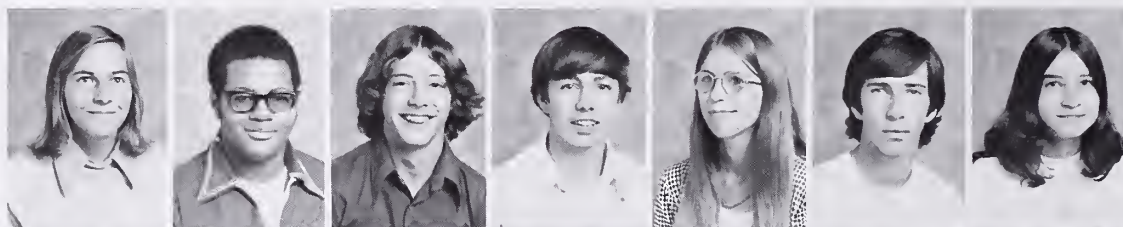
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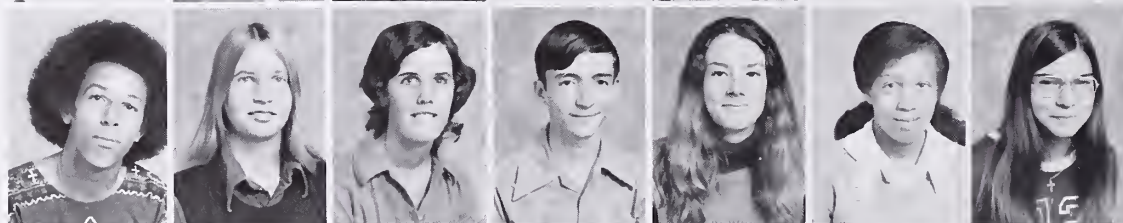


In his German class, Kevin Williamson is ready to get to work but is distracted by the photographer.

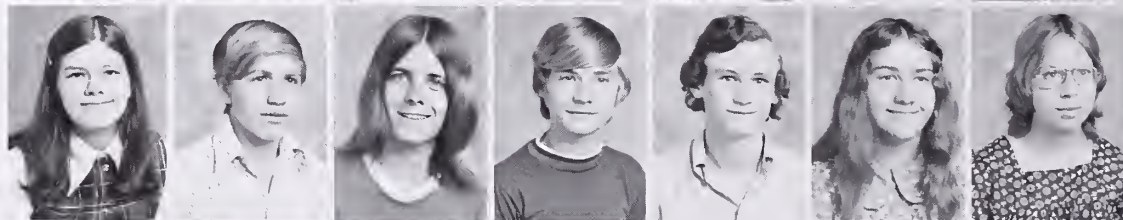
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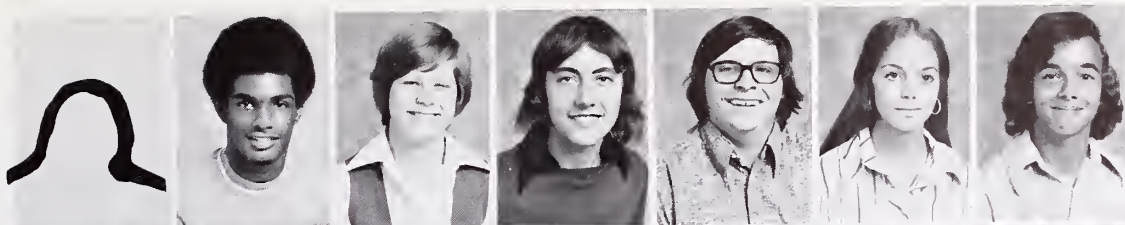


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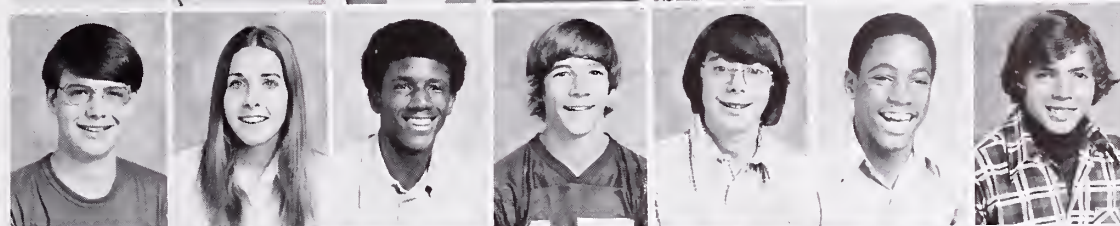


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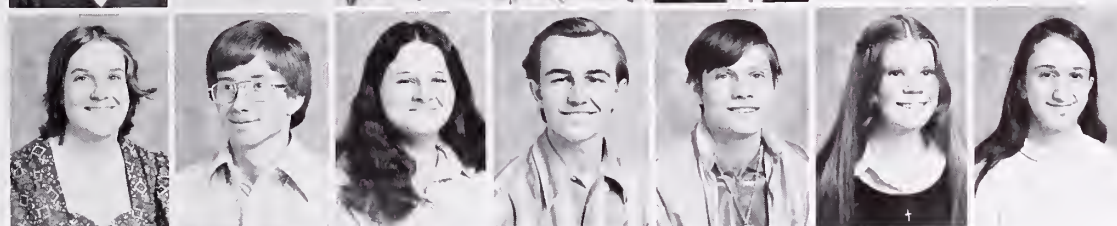
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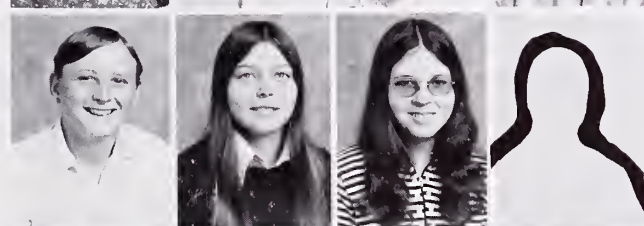
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William Dock
William Donald
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Ollie Drew
Charles Dudley



Don Dudley
*Robin Dudley
Becky Duncan
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Charles Edwards
Cindy Eggleston



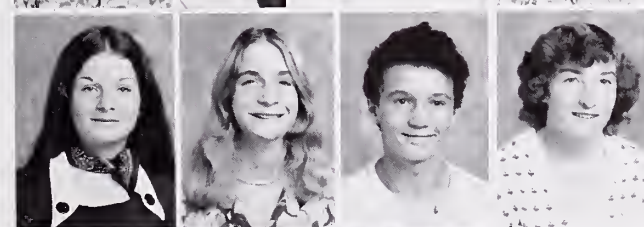
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Janet Fultz
Geanie Garret



Richard Garrett
Penny Gilmore
Karen Goodbar
*Marshall Goodbar



Robert Gordon
William Greathouse
Steve Grist
Frank Hamilton



Ruth Harris
Tamara Harrison
Eugene Hartless
Robin Hartless



Frizzell Harvey
Jaquett Henderson
Barbara Higgins

Sophomores had their schedules full this year, as they were involved with sponsoring their first dance. The Valentine's Dance was held on February 22, and the Letcher Avenue band from VMI supplied the entertainment for the evening. Many fellow students came prepared to decorate the gym with hula hoops, crepe paper and rolls of aluminum foil. Another project was the ushering for all VMI home football games, which brought in \$100 dollars each game.

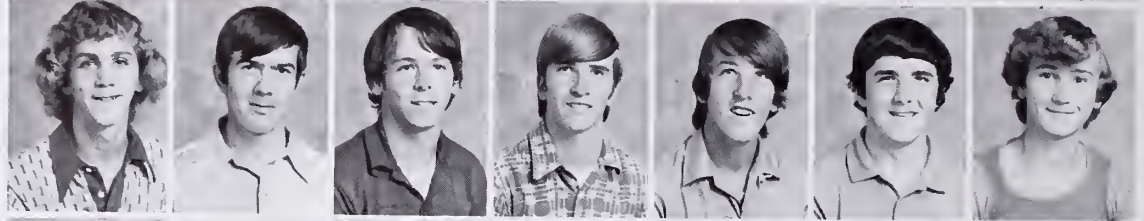
As for classes, most of the 10th graders had their fingertips punching on those typing keys.

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Sam Higgins
Robert Hite
John Hodges
Phill Holstein
Phil Hood
Hazel Horne



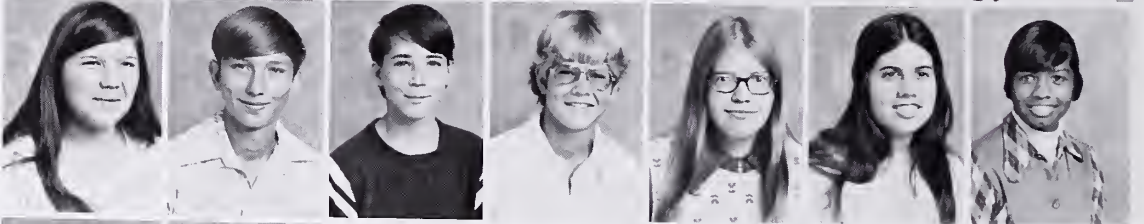
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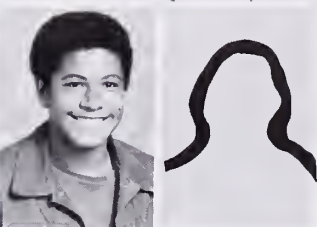
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Larry Leech
John Locher



William Long
*Greg Lotts



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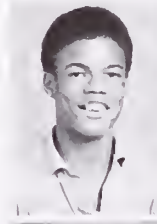
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Kenneth Lotts
Yvon Mackey



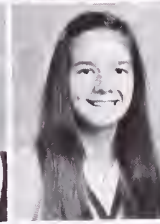
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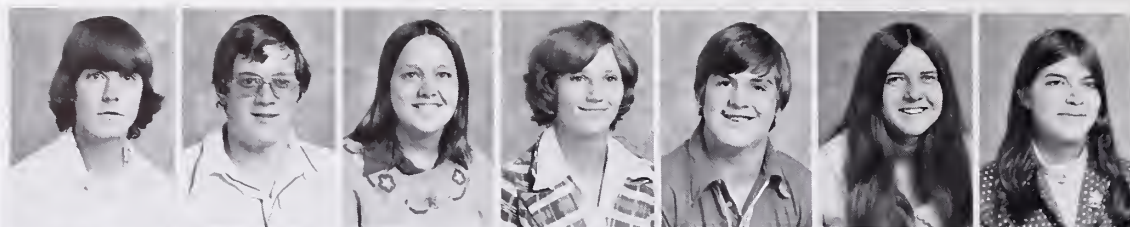
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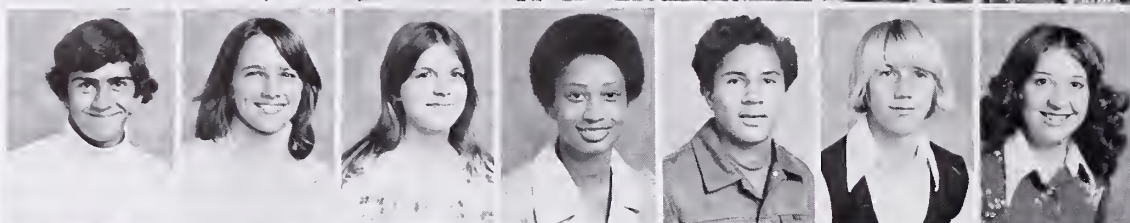
10th grade Homecoming representatives,
Becky Weeks and Sue Dixon wait in the
Lyric parking lot before the parade.

At a wrestling match, cheerleader Francine
Payne examines Kathy Emrey's finger with
great interest.

Edward Mohler
Jeff Mohler
Lisa Mohler
Nancy Moore
Barry Mutispaugh
Gail Mutispaugh
Tama Natkin



Gary Newell
Donna Nicely
Vivian Nicely
Alma Nicholas
Kenneth Nowlin
Shawn Oden'hal
Debbie Osbourne



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Lawrence Pleasants
James Quist



Ricky Randolph



John Reardon



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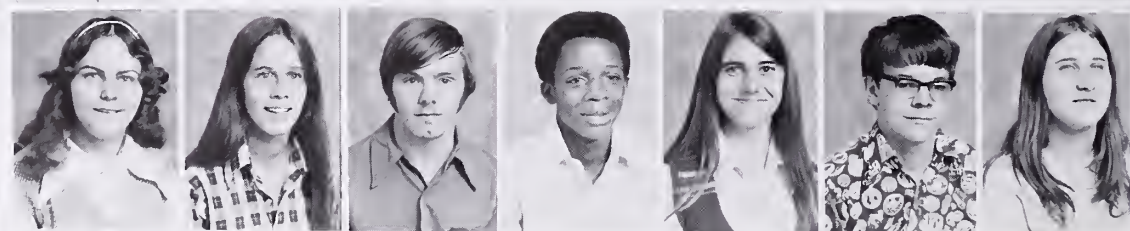


Mike Rodgers



Awakened from her daydreams, 10th grader Sally Schambach is startled by the photographer and reverts to her classwork.

Donna Rowsey
Sally Schambach
Faron Sehart
Larry Scott
Alice Sensabaugh
Judson Shelton
Rebecca Simmons



Academics, Friends, and Fun



In Drivers Ed., sophomores hit the road, but, fortunately no cars (well, what's a scratch here and there?!). Mr. Denny Clark demanded poetry books in his English classes and many lab reports were assigned by a certain science teacher (Bond's my name, biology's my game). Oh, the daily grind of the life of an upper-classman! For leisure, 10th participated in school activities, athletic and otherwise. Those not personally involved supported those who were. Friends, fun, work, classes, goofing off — all part of a student's day. Isn't that what high school's all about?!



Beth Slusser
Willis Smith
Karen Smith
Ken Smith
Maverick Sorrells
Crystal Southers
Billy Stewart

Rose Mary Taylor
Kathy Terry
Tommy Thalman
Lucy Tilson
Donna Tolley
Tim Tolley
Stephen Trussell

David Tyree
Rick Valentyne
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William Walls
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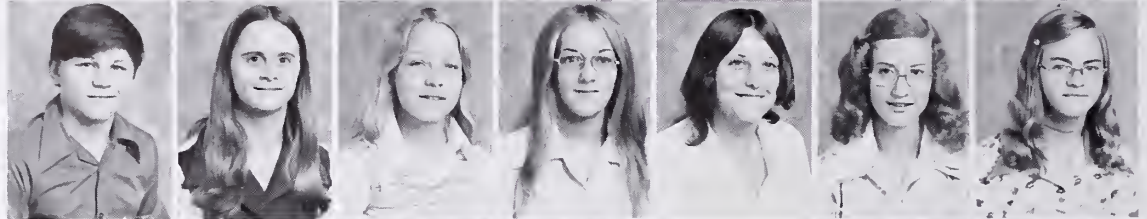
During the summer, Frizzel Harvey, a sophomore, works in the kitchen at his summer job.

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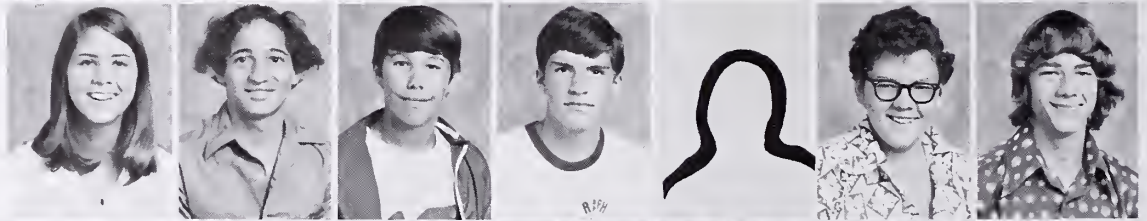
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Karen Battle



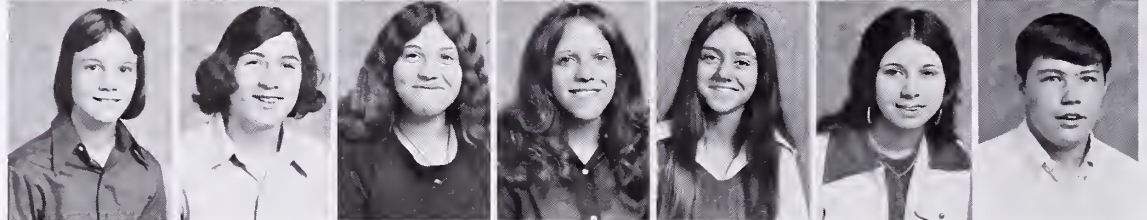
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*Oliver Brown
Stacy Brown
Tracy Brown



Susan Brownell
Calvin Bryant
Carol Bryant
Dreama Bryant
Cindy Camden
Becky Camden
Michael Camden



Ninth grade is a year to remember with mixed feelings. No longer eighth graders, but not old enough for the prom. Being a freshman means sitting on the bleachers at assemblies, and having to take English and P.E. It means looking at the eighth graders with curiosity and pity, and just a slight feeling of superiority.

Class officers were Todd Minnix as president, Barbara Williams as vice-president, and Joyce Kimble as secretary-treasurer. We were well represented on the Homecoming Court by Gayle Bradley and Susan Lauck. Will Harris was the Honor Council member.

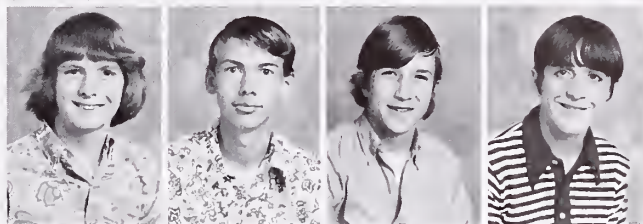
Ninth grade vice-president, Barbara Williams, seems to dislike the publicity of her job.



Junior Varsity cheerleader, Kathy Emrey, shows true team spirit as she leaps in the air and yells.



Timothy Camden
*Ricky Carter
Carole Carver
Tensesia Chambers



Donald Chittum
Anthony Clark
Don Clark
John Clark



Phillip Clark
Louisa Clayton
Sam Coleman
Amy Conner



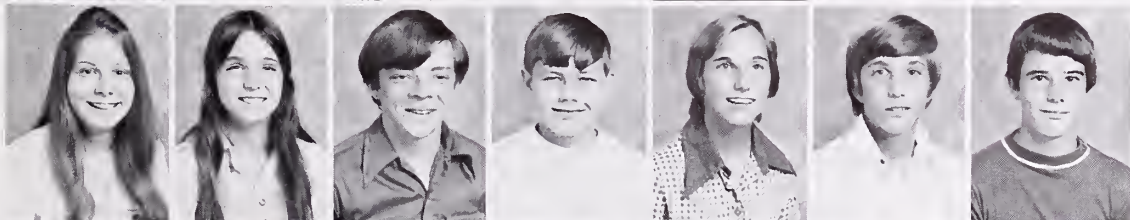
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Ann Cox



Margaret Craft
Stephanie Darrell
Deborah Davis
Dolf Davis
Kim Davis
David Deacon
Katrina Deacon



Phillip Deacon
*Wayne Deacon
JoAnne DeVogt
*Dirk Dock
Jackie Donald
Frances Dudley
Stanley Dudley



Sandra Durham
Dara Echols
Dale Edwards
Timothy Emore
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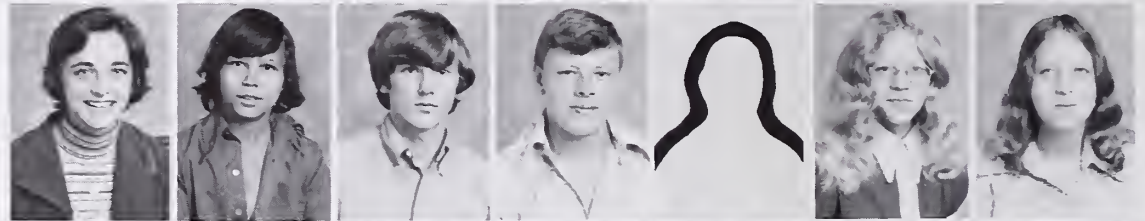
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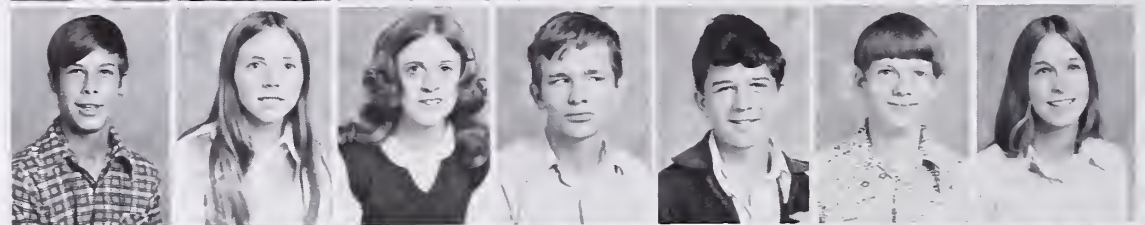
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Helen Horne



Bruce Hostetter
Carla Hostetter
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Lisa Householder



*Charles Howell
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Ronald Irvine
Alice Jarrard



In the LHS darkroom, freshman John Goldsten pours out chemicals used in photography printing.

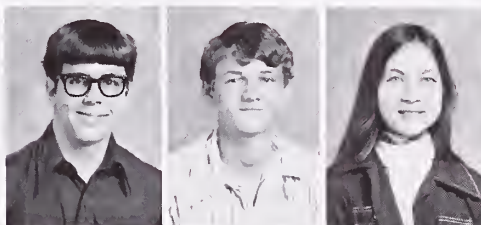


Freshman Leanne Farrar examines a string decoration at the art exhibit held in conjunction with the Christmas concert.

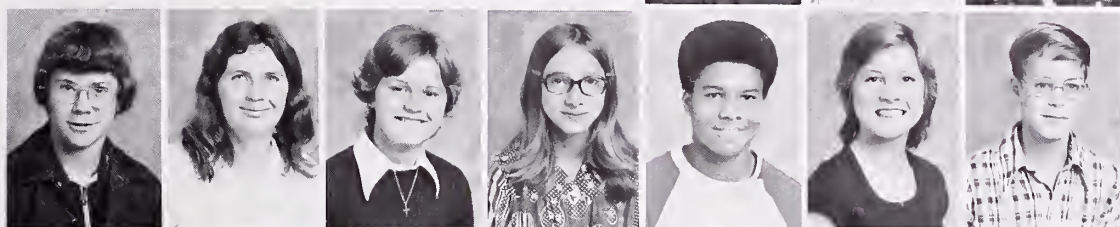


There were many money-making projects, which helped the treasury, throughout the year. Refreshments were sold at JV football games, and fireplace logs were made out of rolled newspapers. A Jeans Dance was held in the spring, with everyone working hard to carry out the country barn theme. Music was provided by three disc jockies from a radio station in Roanoke, and the dance turned out to be a great success.

Many ninth graders participated in various sports activities — either as team members, cheerleaders or spirited spectators.



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David Johns
Barbara Johnson



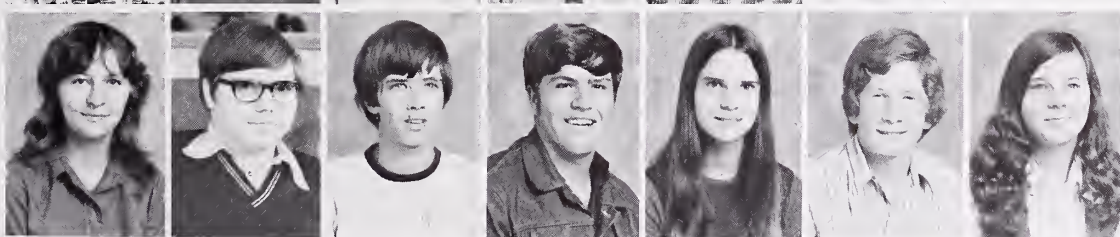
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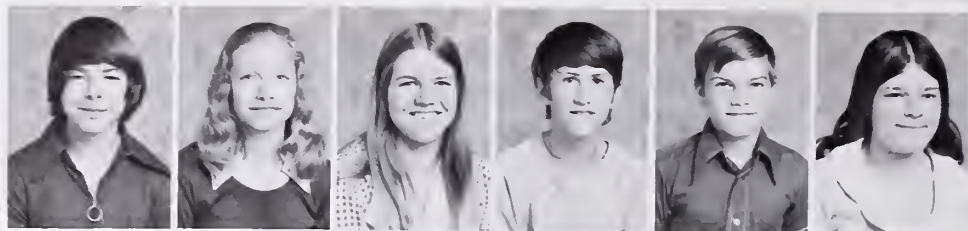


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Lisa Markham
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Pauline Mays



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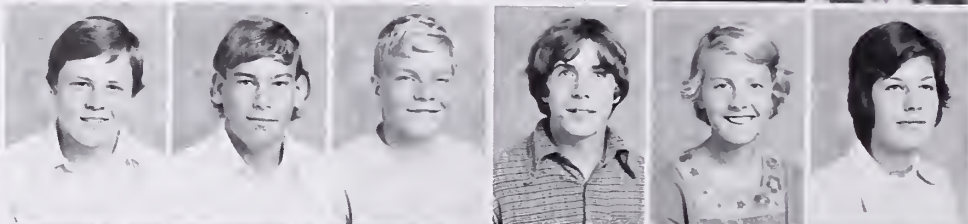
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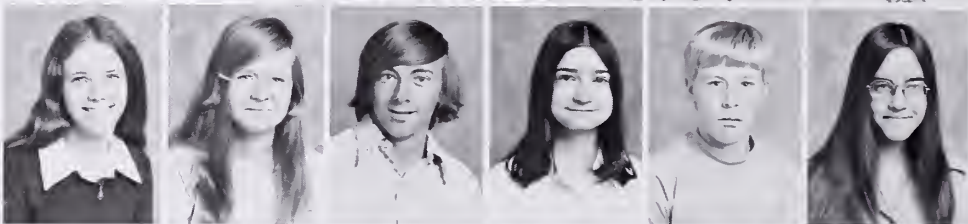
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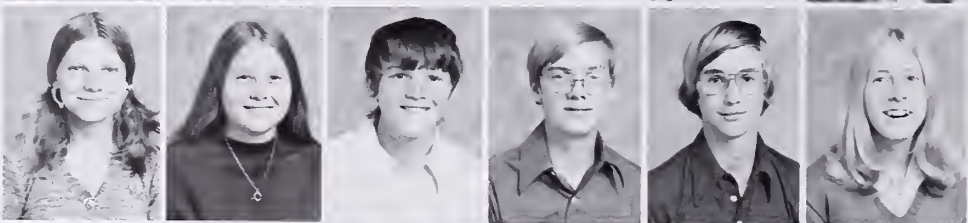
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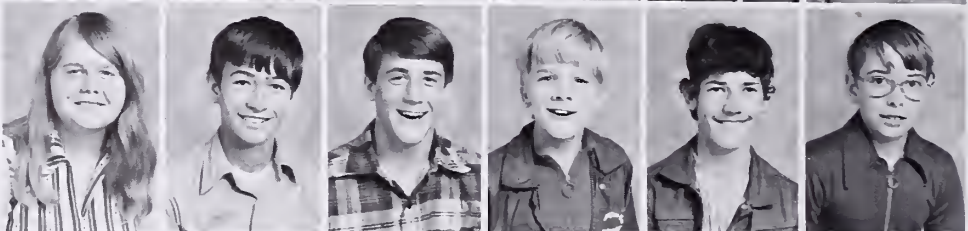
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Julia Schwendinger
Randall Sensabaugh
Marilyn Shaner



Sandra Shiflett
Carol Shover
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Donald Smith
Joyce Smith



Teresa Smith
Wendall Smith
Reid Snider
Phillip Snyder
Joseph Staton
Gary Straub



Good, and Bad, Times Fly



Andre Styles
*Sharon Sweet
Elizabeth Swisher
Harry Swisher
Floraine Tinsley
Ann Tucker
Sam Tucker

Barbara Turner
Warren Turpin
Emmett Tyree
Robey Tyree
Thomas Vest
Ellen Vie
Terry Vigeant

Alice Wallace
Lisa Weade
Bess Weatherman
David Weeks
Janet Weeks
Byron Welsh
Janet White

Margie White
Evelee Wilhelm
Mary Wilhelm
Barbara Williams
Johnny Williams
Deborah Wines
Karen Zollman



Freshmen were also active in various school clubs and extra-curricula events. While searching for dreams, and finding frustrations, the class of '78 fought through the winter time blues and spring fever together. Class unity!!! Feeling young and wishing the time would pass, not realizing how fast it really does go. Two years have already gone by, filled with memories to carry freshmen through the next three.

As a member of the **Crystal** staff, JoAnne DeVogt portrays a window for the magazine drive skit.

8th GRADERS

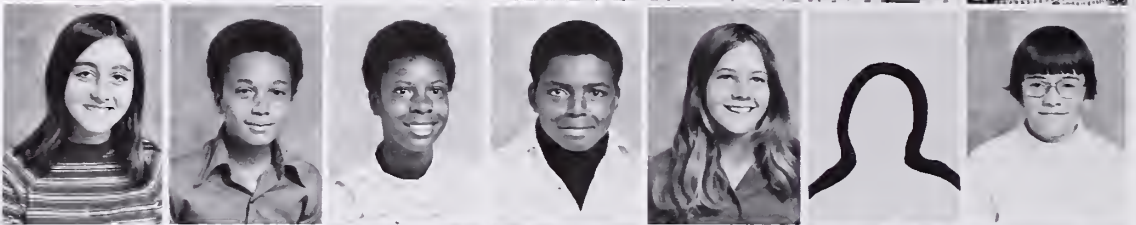
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Adrienne Baker



Marlene Baker
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Vickie Bane
James Bane
Todd Bennington
Karen Bogar



Patricia Bookman
Norman Bowles
Yulanda Brooks
James Brown
Shelia Brown
*Tony Brown
Robert Brownwell



Allie Bryant
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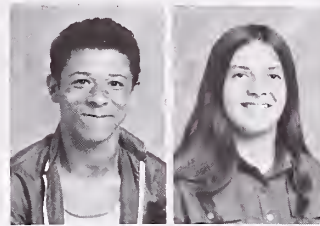
The year was 1974 and nearly 200 eighth graders invaded the high school, to remain until graduation in '79 — five long years away. A frightening experience for many of those 200, even with an introductory night in May and coming a day early to school to familiarize themselves with LHS. In the words of one eighth grader when asked what it was like to be one, "Terrible—the upper-classmen always pick on you." A debatable statement, but probably true. After all, seniority does reign! The adjustment from being "big" seventh graders at Lyburn Downing or Central is difficult.



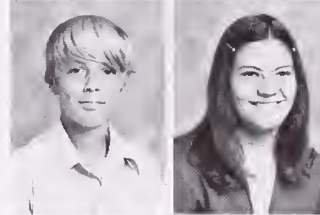
Wiping out smears on the inside glass, Terry Reeves works hard at the 8th grade car window wash.



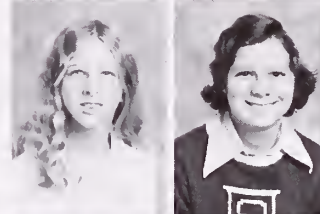
Formal dances were a new thing for 8th graders. Robby McHenry and his date enjoy themselves at the Christmas Dance.



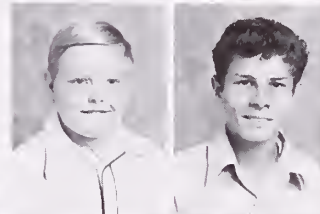
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Raymond Clark
Sherrie Clark



Mary Cochran
Tracy Coffey



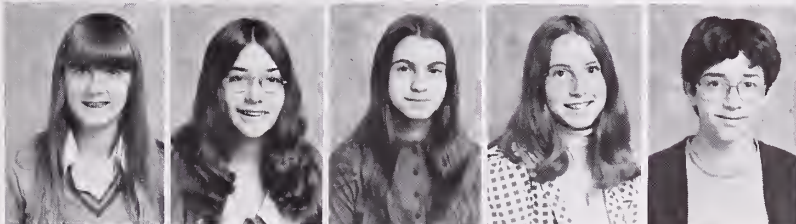
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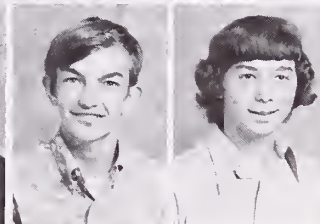
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Gregory Davis
Michael Davis
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Jack Ditt



Brenda Donald
James Donald
Belva Drain
Roy Dudley
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Dallas Durst
Shanon Echols



Pamela Elliot
Bonnie Emore
Lori Entsminger
Vickie Entsminger
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Terry Fix
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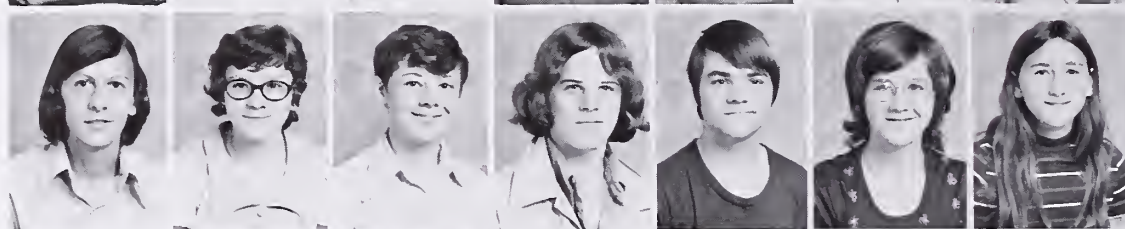
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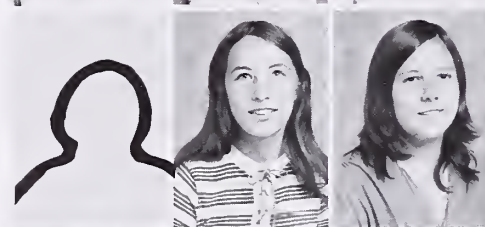
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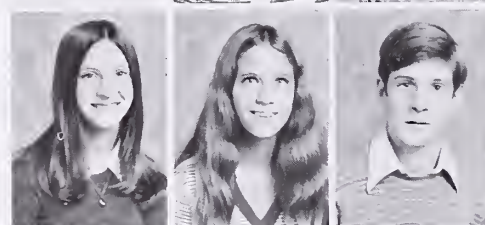
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Teresa Hostetter



Joan Hotinger
Lori Householder
Brian Huffman



Samuel Huffman
Mary Hundley
Rebecca Hunsicker



A popular hobby for students — Perry Goodbar concentrates on relaxing, while taking in the great outdoors.



Keep Them Busy!



*Carmen Inigo
Shelia Jackson
Mark Jamison
Jeffrey Jarvis
*David Johnson
Jerry Johnson
Gary Joyce

Mollie Joynes
Edward Kelley
Carolyn Kessinger
*Kathleen Kidd
Laura Kirkland
John Knapp
Gwendolyn Lee

Sarah Leech
Terry Lenny
Selina Lewis
Michael Locher
Leah Long
Randy Manspile
David Mays

Lisa Mays
Wendy Mays
Alma McCormick
Loretta McCormick
Marvin McCullough
Forrest McGuire
Robert McHenry



Rallying forces, school spirited 8th graders respond to the challenge of class competition.

The classes are harder, with more homework. Required courses: English — composition, grammar, journals and poetry; Physical Science; P.E.-Health, Gymnastics, volleyball, speedball, soccer, basketball; and a Math course. Yet added responsibilities opened new areas of participation. 8th grade boys dominated the JV football team. Many went out for track, cross country and other sports. The NJHS inducted a large number of the class in the spring. The class was allowed one representative to the Homecoming Court. Stephanie Henderson was elected.

Officers Lead Way

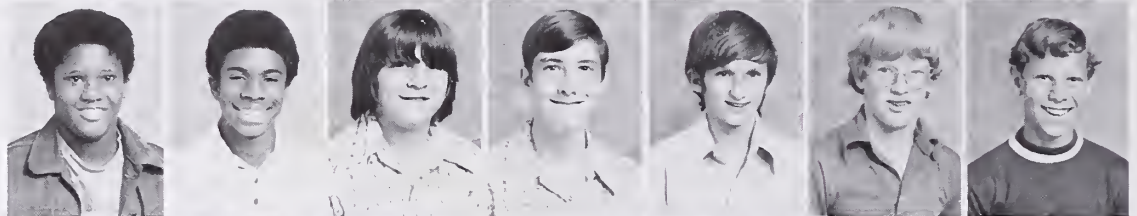
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 Elizabeth Pickral
 Timothy Plogger
 Audrey Poindexter



Jon Poindexter
 Kevin Poindexter
 Calvin Potter
 David Pruett
 Garland Purvis
 George Ray
 Randy Redcross



Terry Reeves
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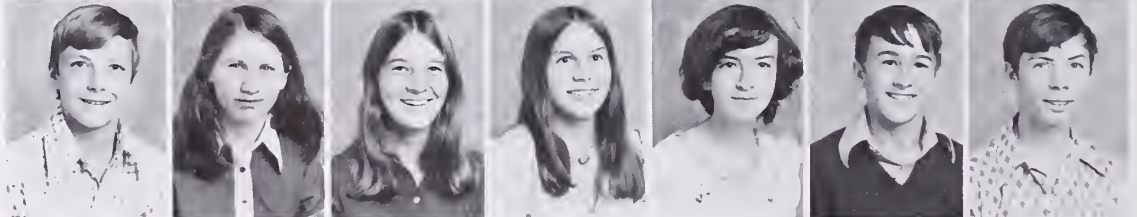
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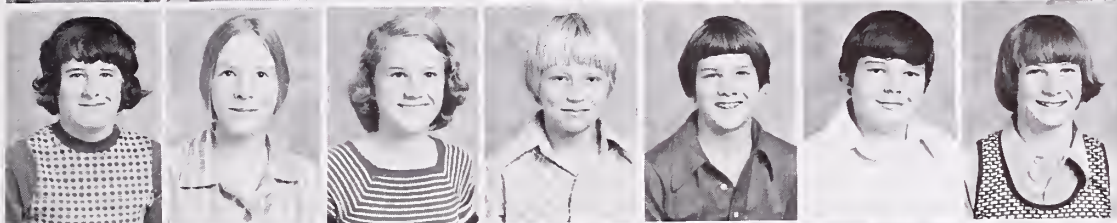


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 Betty Smith
 Donna Smith
 Mary Smith
 Moncie Smith
 Samuel Smith





Sherry Smith
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James Southers
Elizabeth Spencer
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Elaine Staton
Connie Staton



Phillip Swisher
Jennifer Taylor
Margaret Thomas
David Thompson
Alan Tilson
Jerry Tolley
Timothy Tolley



Shantay Tyree
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Rose Watts
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Tim Welsh
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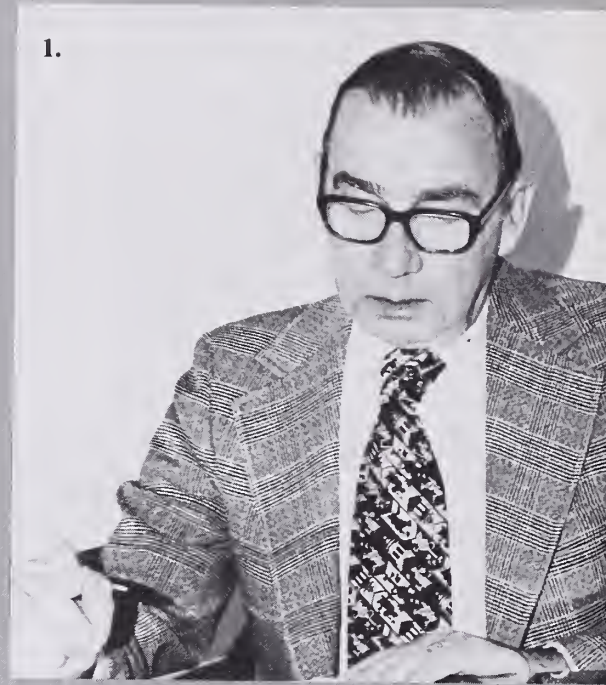
At the Homecoming movie and pep rally, Barbara Carpenter, Leslie Minnix and Mary Hundley are having a good time.



Ronald Wright
Robert Youngblood

In November, after newly brought together eighth graders became acquainted, they elected class officers — Kevin Poindexter as president, Barbara Carpenter as vice-president, and Mike Locher as secretary-treasurer. Soon afterward, they jumped into a class project — a car window wash, which was quite successful, making over a hundred dollars. Other plans, such as, a doughnut sale, were thought of. Overall, the class of 1979 managed to survive "rat" year with flying colors.

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1. While in charge of much of the high school's running, Mr. Frank Thompson takes orders from the Joint Committee, a combination of the county and city schoolboards.

2. Enjoying herself at the SAE faculty tea, Ms. Charlotte Owens chats with Ms. Susan Doak.

3. After a hectic day at Lexington High, Ms. Libby Rhodenizer manages a smile at the doorway to her home.

2.



3.



Adminis-

1. Coach Mike Madison, surrounded by the Big Red, has a new job in the office where he handles, among other things, the checking in and out of students.

2. Outside his "home," Mr. Ralph Marchioni pauses in the hall to speak to passers-by.



Frank Thompson: A.B., M.Ed. College of William and Mary. Principal.

Ralph Marchioni: B.S. Campbell College; M.Ed. University of Virginia. Vice-Principal.

Mike Madison: B.S. St. Paul's College. Football Coach. Administrator.

Charlotte Owens: Southern Seminary. Secretary.

Libby Rhodenizer: Madison College. Bookkeeper.

tration Staff Increases

1. Delivering one of his famous speeches, Coach Pete Brewbaker urges students to come to the game.
2. Teaching students math requires patience and skill as personified by Mrs. Jennifer Alphin.
3. Basketball, being one of Jimmy Bowen's interests, has him concentrating on the game at hand.
4. Realizing she's made it through the day alive, Mrs. Emily Adamson smiles with relief.
5. Traveling to the British Isles and tending to her plants are things Johnie Brown enjoys.



Emily Adamson: A.B. Bennett College; M.Ed. University of Virginia. Driver Education.

Jennifer Alphin: A.B. Sweet Briar College; M.A.T. Duke University. Math Department.

Tom Anderson: B.S. Virginia Military Institute. Science Department, Wrestling Coach.

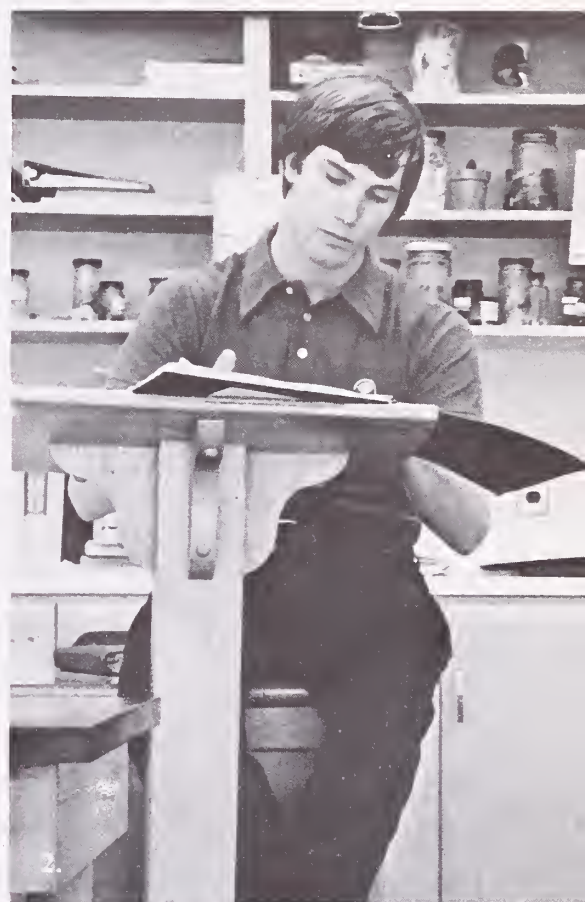
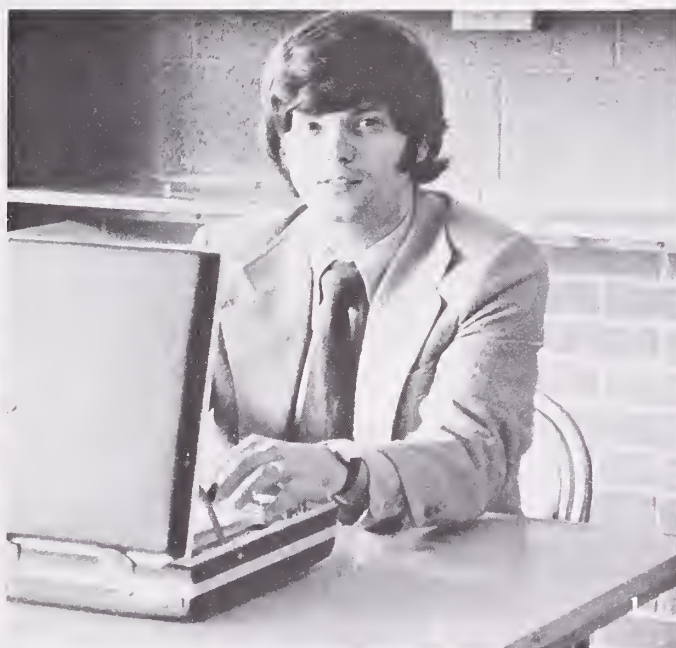
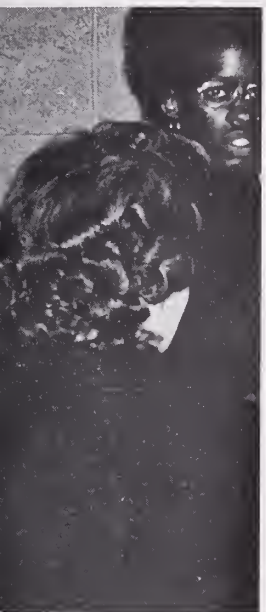
Larry Bond: B.S. East Tennessee State University; M.S. University of Nebraska. Science Department.

James Bowen: B.A. University of Richmond. Math Department. Baseball Coach.

Ernest Bremner: B.S. Virginia Tech. Math Department.



Spotlight On Teachers



Pete Brewbaker: B.S. Roanoke College. Physical Education. Athletic Director. Golf, Football Coach.
Jönnie Brown: B.S. Radford College. English Department.
Mike Brown: B.S. Shaw University. Physical Education.

1. Supervising a study hall, Mr. Ernest Bremner takes out some work from his brief case.
2. Tom Anderson, at VMI last year, liked Lexington so much, he joined the LHS faculty.
3. Class elections busy junior advisor Mr. Larry Bond.
4. A graduate of LHS himself, Mr. Mike Brown returned to teach P.E.

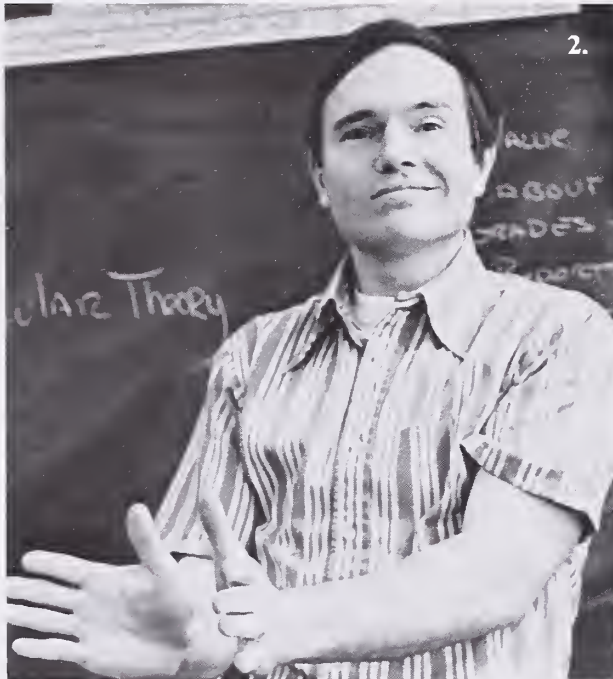
Bob Carrere: B.A. Washington and Lee University. Social Studies Department.

Janice Chapplelear: B.A. St. Mary's College. Art Department.

Mary Clemmer: Guidance Secretary.

Chip Coalter: B.S. Virginia Tech. Science Department.

Denny Clark: B.A. Virginia Military Institute; U.Va. English Department Varsity Basketball Coach.



1. Drama teacher, Ms. Susan Doak, spends her free time listening to bluegrass and country music.

2. Mr. Chip Coalter finds a unique way to keep warm using a table top burner in Chemistry.

3. Grades and grades — filling out report cards can be tiring. Mrs. Lee Doane rests her eyes, hopefully it's not because she's seeing too many F's.

4. New art teacher, Ms. Janice Chapplelear, contemplates a student's mural of faces.



Unique Characteristics



1. A friendly face belongs to Mary Clemmer, the ever busy secretary in guidance.

2. Students with problems seek help from counselor Michelle Cummings.

3. Bob Carrere confers with prospective members of the Human Relations Council.

4. Experienced Mrs. Lois Dunlap instructs students in sewing and other valuable crafts.

5. She paints, she embroiders, she gardens, she decorates, speaks languages . . . Yvonne Dickens.

6. No doubt a competitor for the tallest man at LHS is friendly Denny Clark.



Michelle Cummings: B.S. University of Maine; University of Connecticut; University of California; Madison College. Guidance Counselor.

Yvonne Dickens: A.B., M.Ed. Ohio University; University of Paris; University of Buffalo; UVa. Language Department

Lee Doane: B.A. Lynchburg College. Social Studies Department.

Lois Dunlap: B.A. Longwood College; University of Tennessee, Virginia Tech. Home Economics Department.

Susan Doak: A.B. Marshall University. English Department.



1. Being in the shop is fun for Ken Kensing, so is being outside and riding horses.
2. An avid wrestling fan and senior sponsor, etc., Peggy Hays is the fear and fun of students.
3. Earl Edwards collects money, coaches basketball and outside activities include photography.
4. Tim Golden is minus a moustache but is the same guy underneath.



Earl Edwards: B.S. Washington and Lee University. Science and Industrial Arts Departments. JV Basketball Coach.
Rector Engleman: B.S., M.Ed. Virginia Tech. Industrial Arts Department.
Tim Golden: B.A. Virginia Military Institute. English Department.
Donna Gulick: B.A., M.A. Occidental College. English Department.
Peggy Hays: B.S. University of Chattanooga; M.A. University of Tennessee. Head of the Social Studies Department.
Harriet Hypes: B.A. Emory and Henry College; M.Ed. Virginia Commonwealth University. Guidance Counselor.



Advice and Philosophy



1. Hilda Manning's classroom philosophy is to create positive attitudes in preparing for the future.

2. Originally from California, Donna Gulick has known several celebrities and won the Outstanding Student Award when she was in high school.

3. Always willing to give advice, Mrs. Harriet Hypes reviews transcripts before arranging schedules.

4. Jogging on even the coldest days, Charles Lauck keeps fit and encourages his cross country team to follow.



5. Aside from teaching, Rector Engleman supervises woodworking and building houses in the community.



Ken Kensing: B.S. Tarleton State University. Agricultural Department.
Charles Lauck: B.A., B.S. Washington and Lee University; M.Ed. University of Virginia. Head of Math Department.

Hilda Manning: B.A. University of Houston. Home Economics Department.

JoAnne Marr: B.S. Madison College. Math Department.

June Mays: B.S. St. Augustine's College. Physical Education. Girls' Basketball.

Tom Meeks: B.A. Virginia Tech. English Department.

Nelson Moody: B.S. Tidewater Community College; Old Dominion University. Distributive Education.

Dorothy Newman: B.A. Randolph-Macon Women's College. Head of the English Department.

1. Science teacher Lynn Parker reviews her gradebook. In her free time she takes ballet lessons.

2. After a hard day at the "office," Mr. Emory Potter warms himself beside the fireplace in a relaxing moment.

3. "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you," is Mr. Nelson Mood's philosophy.

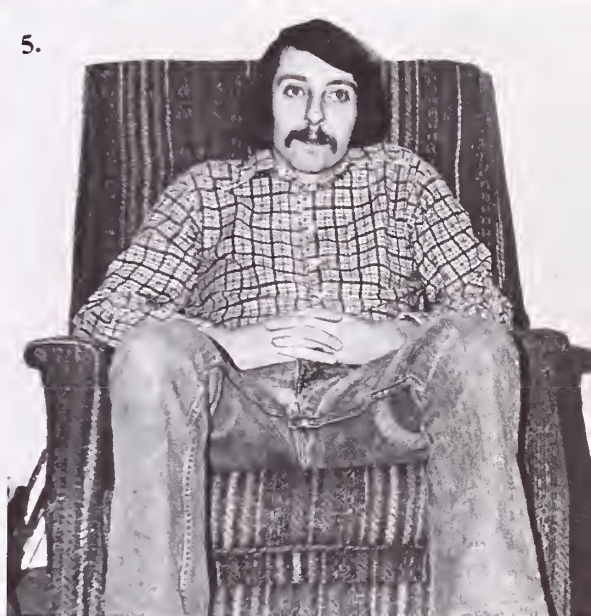
4. Busy as ever, Mrs. Pat Randolph wonders what to do next day out of a long list of possibilities.



Varied Activities



Martha O'Connor: B.S. Virginia Tech. Physical Education. Girls' Basketball Coach.
Lynn Parker: B.S. Millsaps College. Science Department.
Emory Potter: B.S. Virginia Tech.; M.Ed. University of Virginia. Head of the Science Department.
Elizabeth Ramsey: A.B. College of William and Mary. Social Studies Department.
Patricia Randolph: B.S., M.A. in Ed., Madison College. Social Studies Department.



1. A past CRYSTAL editor, Mrs. Dorothy Newman has made travels throughout the States and part of Canada.
 2. Advisor for the colorguard, JoAnne Marr was a majorette when in high school.
 3. After a year at William and Mary, Ms. Elizabeth Ramsey returns with an interest in cameras.
 4. In high school, Martha O'Connor participated in many activities and was voted Best All Around Senior Girl.
 5. Posing for the camera, English teacher Tom Meeks tries to relax.
 6. P.E. teacher June Mays helps out at a LHS trackmeet.

Outside of



Mark Redden: B.A. W. Virginia Institute of Technology. Social Studies Department. JV Football Coach.
Nellie Reynolds: B.S. Madison College. Business Department.
Nanalou Sauder: B.A. Mary Washington College. Social Studies Department.
Joseph Sayblack: B.Me. Shenandoah Conservatory of Music. Music Department.
Daniel Snider: B.S. Virginia Tech; UVa; Madison College. Agricultural Department.
Glenn Stark: B.S. Bethany State University; M.S. Kansas State University. Math Department.
Lewis Straub: A.A. Ferrum College; B.S. VCU. Physical Education, Driver Education.
Larry Humphreys: B.A. Bridgewater College; UVa. Special Education.

1. Forgetting history for the "now" look, Mrs. Nanalou Sauder models a favorite hat at school.

2. Proudly showing his handsome dog, Mr. Lewis Straub seems deeply satisfied with nature.

3. Taking statistics for the Lexington fans during a cold football game is Mr. Glen Stark.



Teaching Pleasures



1. Settling down to "business" is Mrs. Nellie Reynolds' job.

2. One of Mr. Larry Humphries' favorite pleasures is his playful English collie, Lance.

3. Watching the Little Red players is Mr. Mark Redden, the head JV football coach for LHS.

4. Amidst a crowd of spirited students Mr. Joseph Sayblack shows a look of concern for his job.

5. Studying his work intensely in the shop is Mr. Daniel Snider.



Back in the Old Days . . .

Karel Thompson: B.A. University of Illinois. English Department.
John Umholtz: B.A. Emory and Henry College; M.S. Virginia Tech.; UVA. Guidance Coordinator.
Lucille Weaver: B.S. Longwood College. Language Department.
Joan Whitesell: B.S., M.S. Madison College. Business Department.
Mary Lou Williams: B.S. Radford College. Language Department.
Patricia Roberts: B.S. University of California. Librarian.
Barbara Winfrey: M.A. East Carolina University. Business Department.

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1. Voted Most Likely to Succeed of her senior class, Mary Lou Williams was also the valedictorian. N'est-ce pas? (Her favorite saying.)
 2. Did you know that Mrs. Lucille Weaver played basketball in high school? When she retires from teaching, she hopes to continue her travels that have taken her to Italy, Canada and many states.





1. On the yearbook staff when she attended Rockbridge High, Mrs. Joan Whitesell now serves as advisor for the Crystal.

2. Mr. John Umholtz serves Lexington High School students as a hard working guidance counselor.

3. Librarian Patricia Roberts enjoys the peace of the outdoors as compared to the hustle and bustle of library work.

4. Returning after a year's absence, Mrs. Barbara Winfrey gets back into the picture with her dog.

5. A mid-westerner, Mrs. Karel Thompson has found living in Virginia most interesting. She enjoys crafts; here, she is making candles.



5.



GROUPS







STAGE BAND. FRONT ROW L TO R: Billy Coffey, John Blasser, Patricia Sensabaugh, John Hodges, Phillip Clark. **2nd ROW:** Sam Tucker, Mark Mitchell, Bobby Kirkpatrick, John Goldsten, Burt Lowry, Monty Potter. **BACK ROW:** David Wilson, Will Harris, Kim DeBoissiere, David Sorrells, David Brittigan, Jerry Cummings, George Hodges.

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We're a whole new breed. Throughout the year we were one unit — the student body. The end of school split the unit, each of us went our separate ways, the time together not unappreciated. Many new and exciting experiences were shared. LHS had an exchange program with a high school in Larchmont, New York. The school's first musical, "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," was produced by the

Drama Club.

Art exhibits in the library kept students culturally aware. We got to know each other — "Wow, this school has some really wild people!"

We not only bore the title of "student", but of "citizen", and together, with the rest of the nation, prepared for the Bicentennial. 200 years old — a good cause for celebration, (Red, White and Blue beer, anyone?!). The

Shared Titles of Student & Citizen



With the new spring issue out, REFLECTIONS editor Grace Ju tries to sell as many copies as possible.



Juniors Meg Barrett, Susan Slater, and Nell Byers goof around in the halls between classes.

Student worker at the bookstore, Bonnie Rowsey has plenty of school supplies but no buyers.

Thumbs down! expresses the general attitude of students toward school as summer draws closer.



Anne Sauder and Tim Poindexter display the effect of school food on their stomachs; it must have been a good meal!



With the cafeteria tables connected vertically, a deed done by the Human Relations Council, students find it easier to communicate.



Alma Nicholas congratulates her sister Donna on receiving her diploma after the graduation ceremony.

Taking a break at a track meet, Steve Lawrence, with a young friend, plays with a dog.

Getting Political?



school did its patriotic duty by organizing a Bicentennial committee. The Lexington and Rockbridge community designed, and hand made, an area quilt. Also, the streets of Lexington were torn up to put in new colonial type street lamps. Much effort was made to make the city a tourist attraction.

The end of the Viet Nam war questionably brought the nation together. Americans reflected on the war — with thousands of our men dead, was it worth it?

Unlike students of the sixties, today's students quietly accept their place in the establishment. However, there was a definite controversy over the arrival of thousands of Viet Nam refugees, here in the U.S., and people voiced their opinions.

On the lighter side of national affairs, the band that played at our prom, also played at the White House for Susan Ford's prom. Hmm, is that getting into politics?!!



Photographer David Gunn adjusts his camera to get a good candid in the school cafeteria.

Two seniors, Dee Snider and Linda Pearson, wait outside the school, as they think of something to do.

At an outdoor track meet, Mr. Mike Madison mingles with the crowd and breathes the spring air.

Junior Todd Wohler ponders quietly on the past year and the fact that he is almost a senior.



Goodbye Blue Mondays!

May. Suddenly upon us. The year had dragged, but, really, where **did** the time go? The senior trip, the prom, exams, graduation! No more "blue" Mondays to face after the weekend, but, also, no more Fridays to look forward to. Hot weather did not descend upon us until the last two weeks of school, fortunately, because it made things easier to bear, easier to stay in school, instead of heading out

to Goshen.

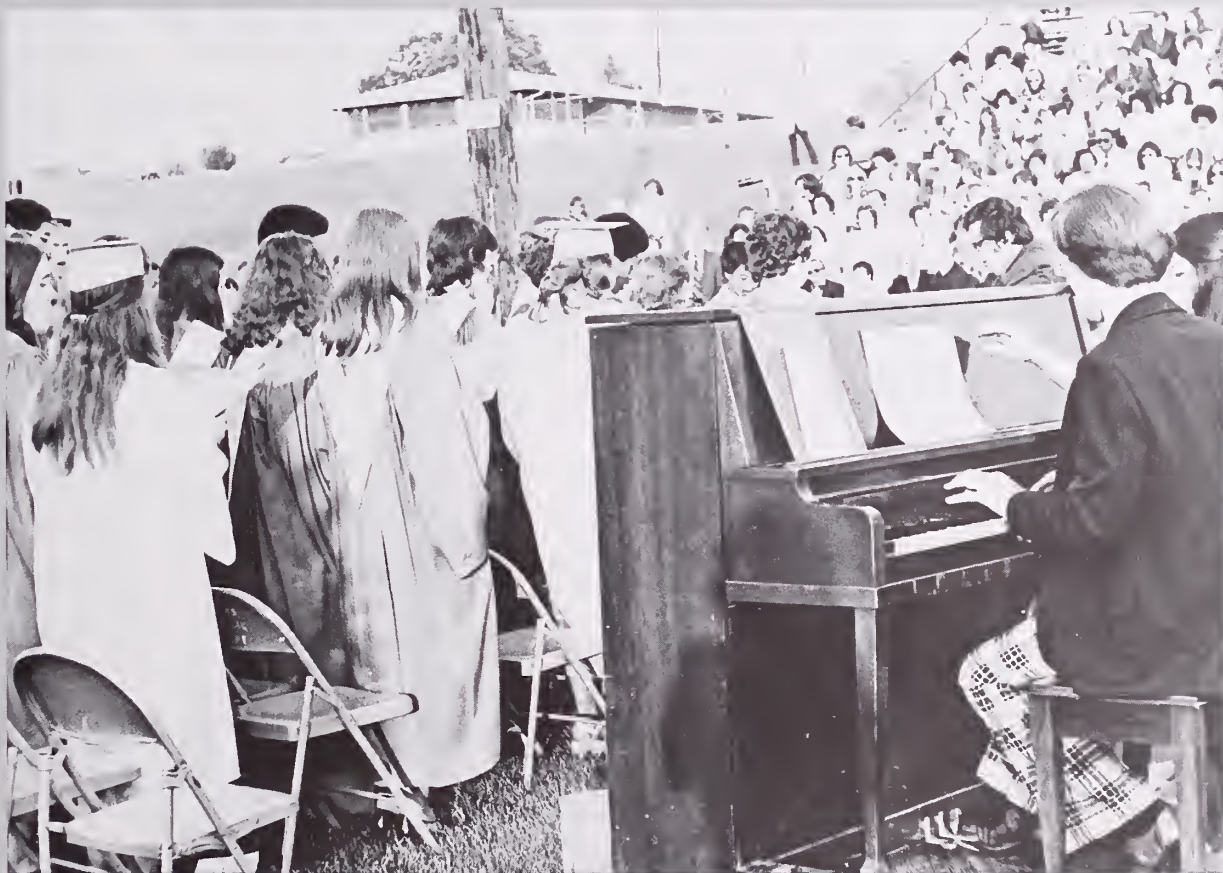
Underclassmen gained a year's status, while the class of 1975 left for good.

Ever hear the expression, "I could write a book" about this or that. Well, that is what has been done with the year 1975. Now history, it is preserved, through much time and effort, in this volume, filling over 200 pages. Treasure it, and the year will remain with you.





At a year end assembly, principal Mr. Frank Thompson addresses the student body.



While decorating for the Junior-Senior Prom, Alexander Tucker and Lee Foster display their excitement about the coming evening.

The choir sings at graduation, the termination of high school for the members of the class of 1975.

ADS







Homebaked goodies at **The Country Kitchen** prove to be delicious, enjoyable eating for Margaret Snyder, Carol Ferris, Martha Huntley and all customers.

From **Alvin-Dennis'** vast selection of men's clothing, Rob McHenry selects a pair of pants, and Mark Saunders finds he's not too big for his britches!



Campus Corner employee Steve Wilson poses in front of their wide selection of 45's and waits behind the cash register to ring up lots of sales.

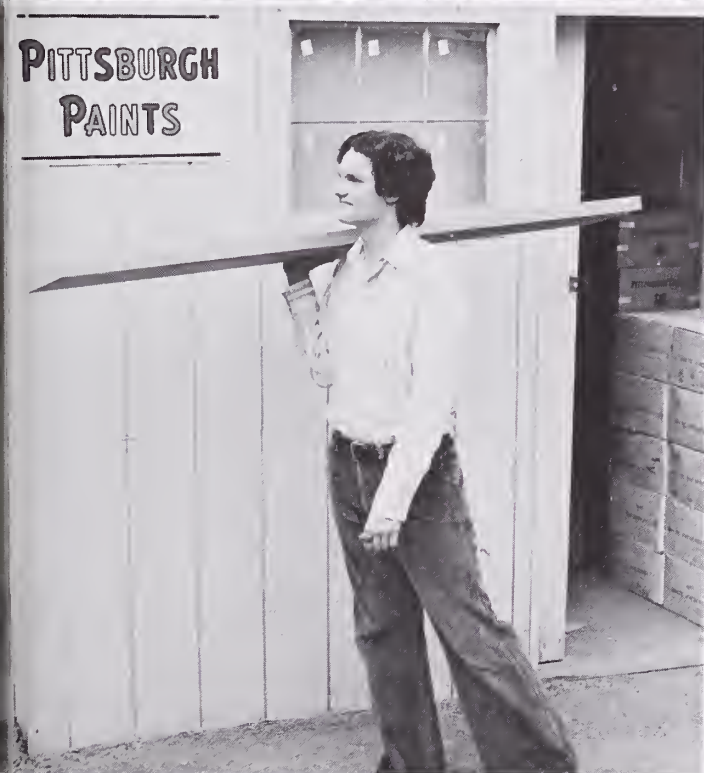


Hoping to get a bid for a contracting job at **W.W. Coffey & Son**, Barbara Price and Tim Weeks display their building abilities.



Tennis anyone? Ann Kelly equips herself with the finest in tennis rackets, balls, and other sporting goods which are available at **Pres Brown's**.

WREL's youngest disc jockey, Phillip Snyder, fiddles with the recording equipment that produces the quality sound you hear on your radio.



Hauling a piece of lumber, David Sorrells heads inside **Higgins and Irvine** to examine their building supplies and find some use for his wood.





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Kathy Knapp and Nell Byers climb the "coca cola mountain" of cases of Coke and Tab, all available from the **Coca Cola Bottling Works**, located on West Nelson Street.



In front of the **W.L. Foltz & Son, Inc.** building, Virginia Ray examines their display in the window that encourages her to insure with them, with confidence.

At the **Farmer's Co-Op**, which carries such things as fertilizer, seed and hardware goods, Caroline Laccetti tries out a tiller.



Shopping around at the **County Supermarket** is fun for Linda Pearson and Carol Lauck as they choose a juicy watermelon from the wide supply of fresh fruit.

Friendly Mrs. Agnes Sensabaugh offers information to Sharon Pearson and Karen Patton about banking at the **United Virginia Bank of Rockbridge**.



Sharon Edwards looks over a charming plate, typical of the lovely gifts available from **Suzy's**, located at 15 West Washington Street.



Helping himself to a soda, David Pelliciaro enjoys the service of the **G & E Restaurant** located at 159 South Main Street in Lexington.

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Pat McCrowell and a friend take it easy because they know their money is well placed in the **First National Bank** at the Lexington & Buena Vista Shopping Park.

Happy Motoring! is **Dixon's Exxon** service station's motto and Keltie Hays (Peggy's daughter) agrees. **Dixon's** is located at 520 East Nelson.

Employees of the **Bill Bean Insurance Agency** discuss their business with Steve Grist and Gay Lee Potter. Its location is 17 Court House Square and phone 463-2141.



Phillip Clark handles an ancient mallet, one of the many interesting antiques found at **Old Main Collectables** of Old Main Street. Phone 463-4666.



Disappointed that the **Radio & TV Hospital** is closed for the afternoon, John Reardon and Phil Holstein peer through the door at their complete line of appliances.



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Audrey Goldsten, with Trudy Reeves, holds the key to the future home of her dreams, available from the **Mead Associates — Realtors** on N. Main.



Modeling a plaid jacket, from the **College Town Shop**, is Tony Hinton who gazes at himself, and the selection of women's and men's clothing, in the mirror.



Janet Dunlap examines the lamp fixtures at **Shenandoah Electric**, which has a wide supply of such electrical equipment.



An agent for **Ruth Agnor Herring, Realtor**, discusses with Debbie McHenry the sale of residential, business and farm property.



Playing upon **Grand Piano's** featured item, among other quality furniture, is Donna Fix. **Grand Piano** is located on North Main Street.



Carl Mutispaugh, an employee of the **A&P** supermarket in the Lexington-Buena Vista Shopping Park, works to keep the customers satisfied.



Students Cindy Eggleston and Susan Lauck enjoy the relaxing atmosphere of the **Southern Inn** restaurant and examine the menu of fine cuisine.

Reading the directions on a cake mix, Mary Ellen Ripley peruses the groceries at the **White Front Supermarket** on Main Street.



Amidst post cards, books and stationery, Kim Davis reads a magazine at **McCrum's Drug Store**, where one can always have a prescription filled.





The Mantrap is a unisex hair salon, featuring blow dry styles. Pat McCrowell and a friend rest in front of the store located in the BV-Lexington shopping park.

Karen Williamson and Julie Duvall are shown a ten speed bike at the **Lexington Bicycle Shop**, where you always get the bike built for you.

Looking over the shoe department at **Adair-Hutton**, the southern department store, Debby Rhodenizer selects a white sandal for cool summer wear.





Leslie Minnix and Mary Lou Hundley stop in front of the Lexington office of the **Lynchburg Federal Savings and Loan Association**. Phone 463-2119.



One Hour Martinizing offers its clients dry cleaning as "fresh as a flower" and, as Audrey Goldsten reads, thanks all customers for their business.



Easy rider Elaine Gansz perches atop a new Vega, available from **Woody Chevrolet Sales, Inc.**, located at 138 S. Main Street.

Jeff Mohler admires **Leggett's** swimwear on the model but is not sure how the suit would look on him, although **Leggett's** also has a large men's supply.



Joyce Kimble hides behind a tall plant at the **Flower Center** which also sells gifts and flowers, and offers FTD service.

Before entering, Lee Foster poses for the **First National Exchange Bank** on 101 South Main Street ad, and she knows where to do her banking.



Charles Barger & Son, general contractors, commercial-industrial, roads-utilities, have their office on Nelson street where Nicole Laccetti is.



Susie Grist gets complete beauty care from the **Beauty Bar-Mezzanine Beauty Salon** and admires the results in a hand mirror.



Looking fashionable in a plaid sports jacket, Billy Coffey reads the reasonable price of the **J. Ed Deaver & Sons, Inc., Men's Clothing Store**.

Newcomer Ford on Rt. 60 East sells Mustangs, Pintos, and other styles, and also operates a Rent-a-Car system.



Debbie Conner is shown a delicate statuette from the **Hamric and Sheridan** jewelers. Address: 11 W. Nelson. Phone: 463-2022.

Showing how large their selection of tires is, Mary Ellen Ripley could actually step into this one at the **Leslie General Tire Company**.



Playing the dentist, Mark Mitchell uses the wrong kind of drill on Jerry Cummings' tooth, however it is the right kind of tool for building. **Lexington Hardware Company**.

Mary Ellen Ripley, Nicole Laccetti, and Audrey Goldston for the **Morrison and Agnor Inc., Insurance** on West Nelson Street. Phone 463-4311.



Ms. Elizabeth Ramsey delivers some of her clothing to the **United Cleaners** on 7 North Jefferson for complete- dry cleaning care.

Discussing policies with the people at **Wise and Waddell, Inc.** are Perry and Mike Goodbar. Interested? Phone 463-3166 or visit at 14 W. Washington.



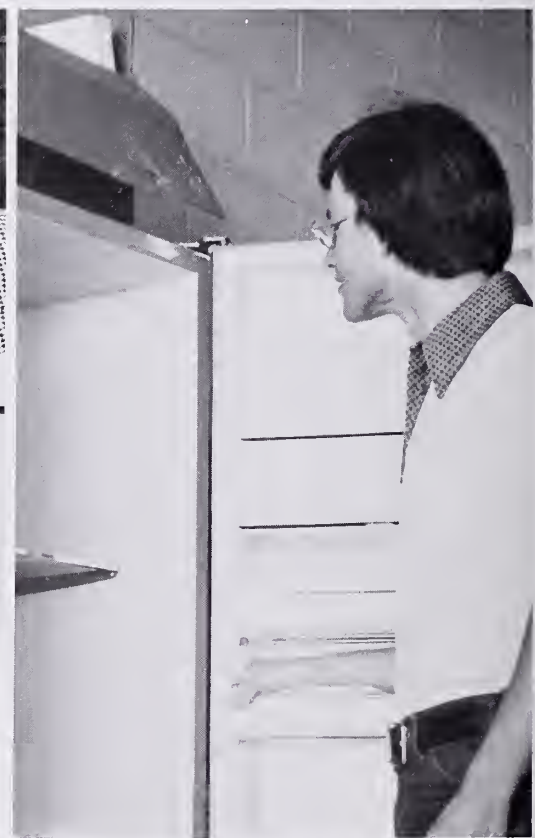
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Looking at the refrigerators at **Tetlow TV Service** on 221 South Main is Monty Potter. **Tetlows** offers sales and service.



An attractive blouse at **Martin's Dress Shop** catches Susan Pellicone's eye among items such as dresses, slacks, skirts and accessories.



Cathy McCormick dreams of far away places and how to get there with an agent of **Travel, Unlimited** which offers free consultation and reservations. 463-7174



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